

# WALKER-CALVERT RACE WATCHED AT AUSTIN

## Reduction in Relief Rolls To 2,000,000 Is New Goal

### CONGRESS IS GIVEN REPORT BY PRESIDENT

Bulk of Cut Listed in Removal  
of Aid for Drouth Victims—  
Oklahoma Delegation Asks  
Increase in Quota—3,150,  
000 Now Employed.

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Despite mounting pressure from a dozen states for increased relief, President Roosevelt tonight to Congress Monday a report of the progress of the relief program.

Technically, the two-inch thick volume was an accounting of the \$6,100,000,000 appropriated for recovery and relief since 1935.

Actually, the significant new information contained in the report was the fact that relief jobs were pared down to 2,284,000 cutting off 194,000 workers in the first two weeks in December.

Drought relief accounted for the bulk of the reduction—140,000—so that regular relief rolls were not reduced by more than \$56,000.

The President in his budget message last week said he wanted to hold WPA expenditures to \$650,000,000 for the rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30.

A sample of the calls for continued aid came from the Oklahoma congressional delegation which visited WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins last week-end.

Senator Thomas said the group had persuaded Hopkins to investigate prospects of increasing Oklahoma's drought aid quota by \$10,000 and to consider abolishing plans to drop several WPA administrative offices in Oklahoma.

The President's report disclosed all federal agencies, including WPA, which employ the bulk of relief workers, and the Civilian Conservation Corps were giving work to about 3,150,000 persons on Dec. 12 compared with the peak load of 3,890,000 in February, 1935.

High Points Given  
Other salient points:  
1. Congress has appropriated 13 billion dollars for "relief, work relief, and to increase employment, by providing for the construction of useful public works" since 1932.

2. Twelve and a half billions have been "obligated" by Government agencies during the depression for relief, about 10 billions of which can not be recovered. Loans are classified as "recoverable."

3. Administrative expenses for relief during the last two years have cost \$240,000,000 or 4.8 per cent of the total expended funds up to Dec. 31.

4. Fifty per cent of the expenditures went for salaries, 28 per cent in outright grants to states and municipalities, and 8 per cent for materials and supplies.

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION  
OF \$790,000,000 ASKED

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress Monday for a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 to provide work during the winter months for at least 2,580,000 persons, a net reduction of 800,000 since last March.

In so doing he mentioned as a fact "worth noting" the tendency toward a longer work week has had an extremely important effect on re-employment.

His request was in a letter to Speaker Bankhead read to the House by a clerk. The President reiterated the hope expressed in his budget message that employers take as many workers as possible off relief by giving them jobs in private industry.

In noting a "tendency toward a longer work week" among some employers he asserted:

"Every action of an employer along these lines obviously tends toward the stepping up of production without an equivalent stepping up of employment."

"It is not unfair to say these employers who are working their employees unreasonably long hours are failing to cooperate with the government and their fellow citizens in putting people back to work."

Although further reductions in relief rolls were predicted in the Spring and Summer with seasonal increases in private employment, the letter pointed out that as a result of the natural increase in population, 400,000 new workers are seeking work each year.

MEXICO TO GUARD AGAINST  
AMERICAN ARMS SHIPMENTS

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, said Saturday the Mexican Government had renewed assurances to the United States that no war materials of American origin would be permitted to leave Mexico for Spain.

### Speaker



Walter Harrison, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman, will be the featured speaker at the annual banquet of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber Tuesday night. Mr. Harrison is a well known after dinner speaker and a close student of governmental affairs.

### SIX BOYS GET SENTENCES IN VERNON THEFTS

Pleas of guilty to charges of theft were entered before County Judge M. G. Poteet Monday by six of eight youthful "gangsters" arrested recently by members of the City Police Department in an attempt to stop thievery prevalent in Vernon for the past year. Sentences ranged from \$10 fines and 30 days in jail to \$15 fines and 35 days in jail were assessed by Judge Poteet.

Charges are still pending against two of the youths arrested as members of the "gang." One, a juvenile, will be tried before District Judge W. N. Stokes sometime this week. The other will be tried in Justice Court.

The arrests of the youths early in January revealed what was said by police to be an organized theft ring. It was alleged the city had been divided into districts, with several boys "working" each district. Loot valued at several hundred dollars, composed largely of articles of small value, was recovered.

### ANNUAL SCOUT MEETING HELD

TWENTY-ONE VERNON MEN  
AND BOYS AT SESSION  
IN WICHITA FALLS

Fourteen Boy Scouts of Vernon and seven men from this city attended an annual meeting of the Wichita Area Council of Boy Scouts in Wichita Falls Sunday. The program for the evening included an address on "Scouting" by R. H. Nichols of Vernon.

Present from this city were: J. L. Gaunt, Kendrick Wright, Charles Wilkinson, Earl Botkin, Eugene Wright, Clifford and Harry Fletcher, Tom Cockerell, Ned Owens, T. J. Bridges, Jr., Joe Robinson, George Freudinger, Howard Bridges and Donald Seidvath, Scouts, and C. Q. Rogers, L. W. Traxler, T. J. Bridges, Jesse Owens, Mike Wilkinson, A. F. Hill and Mr. Nichols.

Officers of the Area Council for 1937 were chosen through a poll conducted by mail recently and were announced as follows: Dr. A. F. Leach of Wichita Falls, president; George Fox of Wichita Falls, vice president; Frank B. Creighton, of Wichita Falls, executive and secretary; and Burton Stoughton of Wichita Falls, treasurer.

Other officers for 1937 are: James W. Lyle, area commissioner; Don W. Reese, deputy commissioner; district chairmen—J. N. Wright, Vernon; Rev. Paul J. Merrill, Henrietta; Dr. F. A. White, Childress; C. C. Harrison, Seymour; district commissioners—A. F. Hill, Vernon; J. W. Callaway, Henrietta; C. W. Crosslin, Childress; Dr. Ralph Woolsey, Olney; T. A. Craddock, Seymour.

The Vernon district is composed of Wilbarger, Foard and Hardeman counties. Other counties in the Wichita area are Childress, Cottle, King, Baylor, Knox, Throckmorton, Young, Archer, Clay and Jack.

Train Crash Kills Score,  
Bogets, Columbia, Jan. 11. (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and more than 50 injured Sunday night in a collision between freight and passenger trains near Mendellin.

### FINAL PLANS COMPLETE FOR C.-C. BANQUET

Distinguished Service Award  
Will Be Presented Tuesday  
Night at Annual Event—  
Record Crowd Due To Hear  
Oklahoma City Editor.

As ticket sales continued briskly Monday for the joint annual banquet of the Vernon Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the R. L. More building, officials of the two organizations predicted a record-breaking attendance and released an announcement of the banquet program in detail. It follows:

Presiding officers—J. L. Eggleston, President, Vernon Chamber of Commerce; and D. D. Moore, President, Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce; Ed Gossett.

Music by Louie Burns and His Rhythm Kings.

Invocation, Rev. G. T. Reaves, Pastor, Central Christian Church.

Dinner.

Introduction of Guests.

Quartet to Sing.

Vocal Selections, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce Quartet, composed of L. R. Thurman, J. S. Minton, Frazier Arwood, and Charles E. Clough.

Annual reports of officers and announcement of new directors of both organizations.

Showing of Vernon motion pictures.

Presentation of 1936 Distinguished Community Service Award of the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Vocal Selections, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce Quartet.

Address, Walter M. Harrison, Managing Editor, The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Announcements.

Adjournment.

The banquet dinner will be served by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church. The menu includes: Tomato juice, cocktail, roast beef with brown gravy, stuffed baked Irish potatoes, green beans, pear salad with cottage cheese, celery, finger rolls, coffee, and apple pie.

Mr. Harrison, who will deliver the banquet address, is well known as an after-dinner speaker, being considered one of the best in the Southwest. It is said that he makes good use of humor and seriousness in his talks.

Another highlight of the program will be the announcement and presentation of the 1936 Distinguished Community Service Award of the Vernon Junior Chamber. The committee, composed of the heads of 15 local civic organizations, to select the person for this honor, met Monday morning in the Vernon Chamber of Commerce offices and made the decision by secret preferential ballot. Ed Gossett was named to make the presentation of the award by R. B. Sherrill, Jr., chairman of the civic activities committee of the Junior Chamber.

The vocal numbers by the quartet are expected to be popular, as well as the music by Louie Burns' orchestra.

To Show Movies.

An unusual feature for an event of this kind will be the showing of two reels of Vernon motion pictures that were exhibited at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial from July to November last year. Scenes in the Vernon business and residential buildings, scenes of Vernon public institutions and industries, of farm scenes in the county, an oil field scene and a Lake Kemp scene are included.

Annual reports of work done in the past year by the two organizations will be given very briefly, together with outlines of the 1937 programs of work, in addition to the announcement of five new Senior Chamber directors and eight new Junior directors.

The Junior Chamber's annual district dance will be held at Hill Crest Country Club immediately after the banquet. Music will be furnished by Louie Burns and His Rhythm Kings. Banquet tickets are exchangeable without extra charge at the banquet for admission tickets to the dance.

STRIKERS OUSTED FROM  
PLANT IN MICHIGAN

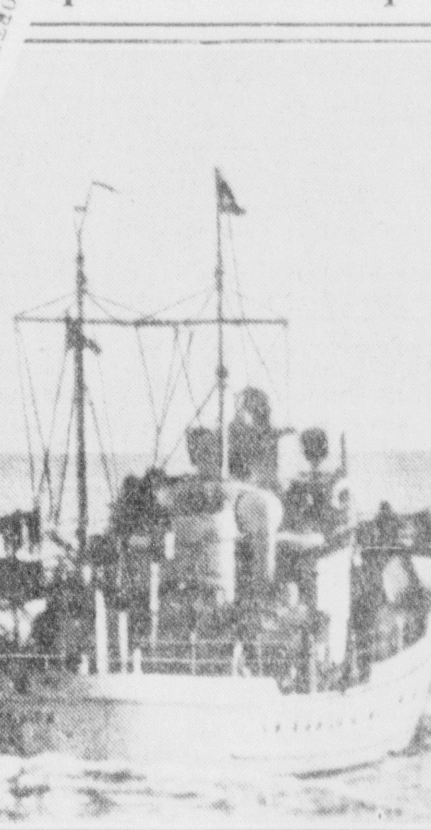
Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 11. (AP)—Non-union employees of the Pontiac Motor Company, a General Motors unit, said they had ejected forcibly five members of the United Automobile Workers who attempted a "sit-down" strike in the plant Monday.

### Race Between Coast Guard



Full speed ahead, the Spanish loyalist steamship Mar-Catibrico races through New York harbor with the Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus in hot pursuit—climax of Robert Cuse's frenzied efforts to beat the neutrality law to the high seas with a cargo of planes for Spain. The Icarus gave chase to serve a writ of attachment obtained by Bert Acosta, aviator who claims the Madrid government owes him \$5,000 for services with its army. After the freighter was stopped, a loophole permitted it to proceed.

### Spanish Arms Ship



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### MURDER CASE SET JAN. 25

SECOND WEEK OF JANUARY  
TERM OPENED IN  
COURT HERE

Mabel Mallory, Negro, charged with murder in the shooting of her husband, Lynn Mallory, in December will be tried in Forty-sixth District Court the week beginning Jan. 25. She pleaded not guilty before District Judge W. N. Stokes Monday morning and the next day of defense counsel for a special venire and postponement of the trial was granted. Postponement was asked because of the illness of R. D. L. Killough, an attorney for the defendant.

Other cases for jury trial during the January term of six weeks were to be set Monday. Court opened last Monday and the first week was devoted to grand jury investigations and non-jury cases. The grand jury recessed last Thursday until Feb. 8 after returning indictments against nine individuals.

The petit jury list this week includes the following: Tom English, Ira B. Luttrell, W. H. Grammer, Jr., J. W. Cook, E. H. Rich, G. C. Schumaker, W. E. Magee, J. E. Calvert, T. J. McGill, B. W. Griffin, J. A. Carney, Elzy Youngblood, Roy Blanchard, W. W. Barnes, D. E. Baldwin, Glen Turner, E. S. Dockery, Clint Hamner, C. G. Kautz, W. C. Ashworth, E. C. Kendall, Clarence Teel, V. H. Weekly, M. A. Mashburn, H. G. Frost, T. Ray Ferguson, Fred Eason, Karl H. Seloff, and Tommy Lock.

### DEATH TAKES ISAAC WILHOIT

Barburnett, Jan. 11.—Funeral services for Isaac Wilhoit, 105, Wichita County centenarian, were held Sunday afternoon from the home of a son, George W. Wilhoit, of Barburnett, Minister L. N. Moody of the Church of Christ in Vernon, officiated, assisted by Taylor Davis of Wichita Falls.

Mr. Wilhoit died on his birthday Saturday at his son's home after an attack of pneumonia. Interment was in Florida. Surviving are five sons, three daughters, 40 grandchildren, 61 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wilhoit was a native of Tennessee. He accompanied his mother to Texas when 11 years old. Mr. Wilhoit followed the frontier west throughout his active life. He engaged in farming until he was past 100 years of age, when he moved to Barburnett on the death of his wife three years ago. He fought in the Civil War with a Texas regiment.

He was proud of his record as a farmer and a Texan. Last year he expressed pleasure at living to see Texas celebrate the centennial.

GILBERT S. WEETH HURT  
BY BULL AT FARM HOME

Gilbert S. Weeth was painfully injured Friday when attacked by a bull on his farm three miles southeast of Vernon. He sustained three broken ribs and numerous scratches and bruises. Mr. Weeth was reported somewhat improved in condition Sunday.

Biting Cold.

Oregon City, Ore., Jan. 11. (AP)—It's cold in Oregon City, Fred Weiland, 85, died in the wind and his mouth open. His "store teeth" froze to his jaws. He had to work his jaws with his hands until he freed the plates.

NEW KANSAS GOVERNOR  
DOES DERBY FOR CEREMONY

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 11. (AP)—Lawyer Walter A. Huxman, a Democrat, spurned a suit in favor of a derby Monday for ceremonies inaugurating him as Governor, replacing oil man Alf. M. Landon, Republican.

The successor to the 1936 Republican presidential nominee was greeted by a Republican-controlled legislature. Most of the State elective offices also are held by Republicans.

25 Die in Blaze.

Peiping, Jan. 11. (AP)—Twenty-six persons were reported missing Monday after a fire Sunday which destroyed a block of commercial buildings with damages estimated at \$3,000,000.

### HUNT FOR BOY CENTERS AT SHACK ON ISLAND

SEARCH FOR 10-YEAR-OLD CHARLES MATTHEWS' KIDNAPERS TOOK ON NEW LIFE Monday in a thinly-populated region near Olympia, the first apparent activity by investigators since Dr. W. W. Mattson, the boy's father, pleaded that officers abandon their hunt lest the kidnapers become frightened and harm his son.

State Patrolmen and Olympia police centered their activity on an abandoned shack on densely-wooded Squaxin Island, 25 miles west of here. The officers also investigated a 24-foot automobile engine boat, beached on Hartstone Island, across a narrow passage from the cove on which the shack is situated.

The officers arrived at the shack only an hour after the occupants had left. A fire was dying out in a small stove, and the small building contained no food or clothing.

The launch was of similar description to a boat, bearing two men and a third person, apparently a small boy, seen near the island last Tuesday. It also was reported seen cruising at night without lights.

Chief William Cole of the State Patrol denied knowledge of the report and Olympia police withheld comment but a reliable source said the officers spent most of Sunday afternoon searching for clues in the belief the kidnapers may have occupied the shack.

Reports on the situation presumably were relayed to President Roosevelt, who interceded when a general automotive strike was threatened in March, 1934.

Declarations by William S. Kundsen, General Motors executive vice-president, and Homer Martin, U. S. A. president, emphasized the one issue, the terms under which "sit-down" strikers would vacate five of the company's plants—still preventing joint conversations.

The corporation has not wavered in its insistence that the strikers must evacuate before negotiations open. The union demands written assurance that no equipment will be removed during the discussions if the men leave.

Each side has outlined its position in statements given Gov. Frank Murphy, who has been taking a leading hand in trying to arrange for a joint parity.

### REPURCHASE OF BONDS BY TREASURY DISCUSSED

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—High Administration fiscal officials said Saturday the Treasury may repurchase \$1,000,000,000 of Government obligations in the 1938 fiscal year if the budget is balanced.

Even though no surplus was available for debt retirement, they said this sum of Government bonds might be acquired from private holders through investments for Social Security trust funds and by using receipts from "Baby Bond" sales.

Such an operation would save seven years of demands on the money markets to finance government deficits and would tend to reduce the importance of Federal financial operations on money conditions.

### TEMPERATURE CLIMBS AS END OF COLD WAVE SEEN

Relief from the cold wave that has gripped this section since Wednesday was believed as the mercury climbed above the freezing mark Sunday afternoon. Minimum temperature was around 30 degrees Sunday morning. The lowest mark reached this season was 19 degrees on Friday. Minimums Saturday and Sunday were 14 and 17, respectively.

THE PRINCIPAL fireworks, however, likely will be supplied by horse and dog race betting, marble machines and liquor issues.

Governor James V. Allred, who was renomination last Summer by a clear majority over four opponents, will urge the outlawing of horse and dog race betting and an enforceable law against race bookmakers.

He said he also would recommend changes in liquor laws to bring about better enforcement.

The chief accomplishments of the first two weeks were expected to be the election and appointment of legislative employees and organization of committees in preparation for the introduction of bills.

TEXAS PRESS LEAGUE  
ELECTS NEW DIRECTORS

Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Four new directors of the Texas Press League were elected at the League's annual meeting here Sunday.

### DEADLOCK IN STRIKE HOLDS

U. S. OFFICIALS DIRECT  
ATTENTION TO MOTOR  
INDUSTRY TROUBLES

Detroit, Jan. 11. (AP)—Department of Labor officials in Washington devoted increasing attention Monday to the impasse in attempts of conciliators to arrange a strike peace between General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, cancelled plans to go to the Pacific Coast so he could remain in Washington to devote most of the week to the auto-labor situation. As the week opened the deadlock left nearly 100,000 General Motors employees idle and added thousands in parts plants of other firms.

McGrady did not indicate he considered coming to Detroit but he and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, communicated frequently with James F. Dwyer, Edward C. McDonald and John E. O'Connor, the three conciliators dispatched to the motor city.

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### LEGISLATURE FACES COMPLEX PROBLEMS

Austin, Jan. 11. (AP)—Appropriations and taxes, as usual, will be the main problems confronting the new Legislature when convenes Tuesday for a four-month biennial session.

The principal fireworks, however, likely will be supplied by horse and dog race betting, marble machines and liquor issues.

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### ICE SHEET IN TEXAS MELTS AS MERCURY CLIMBS

(By the Associated Press)

The sheet of ice and snow glazing North Texas melted slowly Monday as temperatures crept above the freezing level and the worst cold wave of the winter slowly moderated.

Weather Bureau observers believed the weather would abate slowly and that no further onslaughts of cold should be expected immediately.

Communications and power lines, put out of service by ice incrustations, were gradually being restored but wire trouble was still prevalent in many parts of North Texas.

A bright sun was shining this morning at Amarillo and the temperature had risen from a low of 22.

TEMPERATURE IN VERNON  
CLIMBS HIGHER MONDAY

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The mercury dipped to a low of 14 Saturday. Most of the snow during the cold wave fell Thursday and Friday. There was a brief flurry of snow Monday morning. Skies started clearing late Monday morning.

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Overcast conditions prevailed to the south and there was rain along the Mexican border, Brownsville reported rain. The rich citrus lands in the Lower Rio Grande Valley escaped damage again last night, the temperature not going below 30.

Other low temperatures included: Dallas, 27; Abilene, 28; Corpus Christi, 34; and raining: Austin, 30; San Antonio, 30; Houston, 34; Big Spring, 28; and Lubbock, 21.

Residents of the West Texas plains had been expecting a second cold wave to strike over the week-end but it failed to materialize and temperatures began to climb slowly upward. Snow and sleet blanketed the ground around Lubbock, but warmer weather was indicated and melting expected to begin later Monday.

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### EARLY PEACE PREDICTED IN WEST COAST STRIKE

San Francisco, Jan. 11. (AP)—Prediction by a shipowners' spokesman of "an almost immediate end" to the 7-day Pacific Coast maritime strike contrasted Monday with expressed doubts of union representatives.

Referring to the peace prediction made by Thomas G. Plant, shipowners' committee chairman, Union Adverser H. P. Melnikov stated:

"I am not so sure as he that this strike is anywhere near over."

Mervyn Raftery, another union spokesman, saw possibilities of a settlement by Jan. 25 but warned against "misleading statements" on peace prospects.

In a message to President Roosevelt, Plant said:

"I am happy to predict an almost immediate end of the Pacific Coast maritime strike. I believe it may end in a very few days."

He said his belief was based on the progress of negotiations and added the opinion "only sinister forces" stand in the way of peace.

### KANSAS FARMER HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE AND GIRL

La Crosse, Kan., Jan. 11. (AP)—Glenn Purcell, 48, Rush County farmer, was under arrest Monday for strangling his wife with whom he "couldn't get along" and drowning his infant daughter.

County Attorney A. E. Elias said Purcell had signed

## FLOOD THREAT FOLLOWS SNOW

SEVERE COLD CLAIMS 27  
LIVES IN WEST AFTER  
BLIZZARD HITS

(By the Associated Press)

Rising temperatures and fair weather Monday brought the Midwest a reprieve from its coldest spell of the winter but deep snow still hampered the Rocky Mountain region and some East Central states felt the threat of flood waters.

A force of 10,000 orchardists battling to save California's \$100,000,000 citrus crop from destruction by sub-freezing weather were cheered by predictions of higher temperatures. Damage already done to the orange and lemon crops was estimated unofficially at 15 per cent.

National Guard flyers dropped foodstuffs for 35 men marooned at an Inyo County, Calif., sulphur mine but failed to find nine persons reported snowbound at a gold mine north of Las Vegas, Nev. A rescue party battled drifts to bring food to Indians at a camp northeast of Kingman, Ariz.

At least 27 deaths were attributed to the weather in the West. Fifteen were in California, four in Arizona, three in Utah and five in Texas. Streams swollen by heavy rains went over their banks in the tri-state area composed of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Lowlands were flooded and water poured into cellars of business establishments on the river front.

The Stonycreek River at Johnstown, Pa., came within a foot of flood stage Sunday, causing renewed anxiety to the city wrecked by floods last Spring. A stage of more than 20 feet, with the flood level 25 feet warred in Pittsburgh at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

The tuna, a fish that sometimes weighs more than 1,000 pounds, is sold mostly in half-pound cans.

Record classified ads get results

## FALSE TEETH Giving You A "Denture Static" Speech?

Lower plates cause denture static, causing mumbling, leaving blushing and slipping and popping out. It tells everybody you wear them. FANTHIEPETH keeps all trouble away. Plates fitted for 24 hours. This denture powder is alkaline—no acid cause sore gums, burning or bad breath. Try it. You'll find FANTHIEPETH at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

## DICTORIUM ADMISSION 50c-1.15 TUESDAY ONLY

THE FAMILIES ON BOTH SIDES WERE AGAINST IT!  
Two old battle-scarred veterans of a thousand marital wars try to warn an amateur!

## 3 MARRIED MEN

—ROBERT MARRING vs. FRANKLYN LYNN OBERMAN  
—MAY BRIDEN, MARYS GATSON  
—A VERDICT OF DIVORCE

## LAST DAY "THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"

—A COMEDY  
—A CARTOON

## VERNON LAST DAY

4 FAMOUS STARS  
IN 4 UNIQUE  
ROLES!

JANET GAYNOR  
—the girl who  
wanted to get  
married because  
she was lonesome!

Constance BENNETT  
who wanted love,  
but got a millionaire!

LORETTA YOUNG  
who wanted a hot  
steak, not meat!

SIMONE SIMON  
who found the best  
way to get a meal!

AND ALL  
4 GOT WHAT  
THEY WANTED!

LADIES  
IN LOVE  
DON AMECHE  
PAUL LUKAS  
ALVIN KARPIS

EXTRA!  
latest  
MARCH  
OF  
TIME

LAST DAY  
Born to Dance  
ELEANOR POWELL

## Troop 7 Wins Scout Honors For December

First place for the greatest advances in Boy Scout work in Vernon during the past month was won by Troop No. 7, according to announcement of A. F. Hill, Scout Commissioner of the Vernon district.

Scouts who received recognition before the monthly Court of Honor in the new Boys' and Girls' Club building on Olive Street were:

Troop No. 3—Pascual Barrett, tenderfoot; Paul D. Chaney, book-binding merit badge; Hub Colley, Jr., fruit culture, automobile and electricity merit badges; Charlie Wilkinson, wood-carving merit badge.

Troop No. 6—Wilford Naylor, swimming and life-saving merit badges.

Troop No. 7—Sherrill Joubert, tenderfoot; Elmer Louderback, tenderfoot; J. A. Wilkinson, tenderfoot; J. L. Gauntt, second class; Kendrick Wright, fruit culture, automobile and electricity merit badges; Charlie Wilkinson, wood-carving merit badge.

Troop No. 10—Tom Cockerell, tenderfoot.

Ninety points were scored by Troop No. 7 during the month. Troop No. 5 was second with 40, and No. 10 third with 20.

## HITLER SETS DEADLINE FOR CAPTURE OF MADRID

Berlin, Jan. 11. (AP)—Private German sources declared here Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has told Spanish insurgent General Francisco Franco to capture Madrid by Jan. 15. They asserted the Nazi Chancellor has sent between 15,000 and 25,000 volunteers to the Fascist commander's aid and spent \$180,000,000 to help the insurgents.

Hitler hopes to gain three objectives, these informants said, in return for participating in the "Spanish adventure." They were reported as:

1. Colonies, lost after the World War.  
2. Mining concessions in Spain or its possessions.  
3. Economic aid from other European powers.

Despite official denials of German assistance to the Spanish Fascists, the oft-repeated assertion that at least 15,000 men have gone to the civil war occurs with monotonous regularity.

## ARMY RANKS OPENED FOR NEW RECRUITS

Fort Sam Houston, Jan. 11.—Moving toward the attainment of a Regular Army enlisted strength of 25,012 men in the Eighth Corps Area by the end of the current fiscal year, vacancies now exist at posts and stations in the Corps Area for 4,000 new soldiers, it was announced at Eighth Corps Area headquarters here.

Under authority granted by Congress in 1935 to bring the Regular Army enlisted strength for the U. S. to 145,000 men, the Eighth Corps Area has been assigned a quota of 28,012.

Opportunity for enlistment in the Army will be afforded all eligible young men until the quota is reached.

## Persevering Prisoner. Montgomery City, Mo., Jan. 11. (AP)—Twenty years ago Joe Covington was elected sheriff of Montgomery County. His first prisoner was Nat Mosley, a Negro. This year Covington again was elected sheriff. His second term began Jan. 1, 1937. His first prisoner—you guessed it—was Nat.

## MAJESTIC HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAY

WILLIAM POWELL  
"THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD"  
JEAN ARTHUR

Also News, Krazy Kat and "Voice of Experience"

## TUESDAY ONLY

See her in the most dynamic character she ever brought to life!

KATHARINE HEPBURN  
"Salvia Scarlett"

Also selected shorts  
with  
CARY GRANT • BRIAN AHERNE

Dr. G. N. WILSON  
OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN

Rectal Diseases  
TREATMENT OF THE FEET

201 Waggoner Bank Bldg.  
Office Phone 432—Res. Phone 470

## NEW LAWS CONSIDERED IN LEGISLATURES IN 35 STATES STARTING TERMS THIS WEEK

Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—Legislative halls in more than 35 States will ring this week with oratory introducing the laws of 1937.

New Jersey's Assembly, convening Tuesday, was asked by Democratic State Leader Frank Hague not to offer "nonsensical bills" for publicity's sake. "Some of our best legislators never introduced a bill," said Hague.

Before the Alabama House was the "Jiggs" bill, which would give husbands the right to sue for divorce on grounds of cruelty and mistreatment. The Senate considered proposed repeal of the 30-year old prohibition law.

A loud speaker system was ordered for New Hampshire's House of Representatives, largest in the country. The 418 members complained they couldn't hear what was going on.

Rhode Island legislators voted a week's recess. They wanted to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Massachusetts lawmakers will ponder a bill lifting Sunday blue laws long enough to permit slimmers to bowl from 2 to 11 p. m.

Nebbraska's brand new unicameral Legislature completed permanent organization last week. Introduction of bills awaited adoption of rules of procedure. One bill was ready. It would give the now nameless legislators the title of Senator.

In Oklahoma new laws provided a \$1,000 homestead tax exemption, appropriated \$1,000,000 for a State office building, waived penalties on delinquent taxes for certain years. Soon the solons will consider raising \$20,000 to kill crows.

Texas bills sought repeal of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horses and enactment of a law permitting the sale of hard liquor by drink as well as package.

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## Daily Markets

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE)

### VERNON MARKETS

#### COTTON

Middling, 7c 11.90

#### COTTON PRODUCTS

Cottonseed, per ton 33c

#### GRAIN

Oats 50c

Barley 80c

Wheat 1.27

#### PRODUCE

Eggs, dozen 23c

Fryers, per pound 12c

Heavy hens, per pound 12c

Medium hens, per pound 10c

Leghorns, light hens 10c

Roosters, per pound 10c

Turkeys, per pound 10c

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sour Cream 30c

#### COTTON

New York, Jan. 11. (AP)—Cotton

futures opened steady, 7 lower to 1

higher with near month liquidation

and trade and foreign buying of the

late positions. Jan. 12.32; Mch.

12.43; May 12.32; Jly. 12.27; Oct.

11.88; Dec. 11.77.

The market failed to respond to

easier Liverpool cables in the initial

trading, but was influenced by favorable

reports from the cotton goods

markets and price fixing against this

textile activity.

However, heaviness of January

caused liquidation in later months

following the call, and prices eased

somewhat under Liverpool selling of

difference and Bombay, heading

against Indian cotton. Southern

selling was light, but scattered liquidation

continued.

#### New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 11. (AP)—Cotton

lost 1 to 2 points in quiet opening

trading on the New Orleans market

Monday.

There were a few selling orders to

be executed on the opening, mostly

for trade account, and with buying

interest limited prices slipped off

marginally.

March opened a point lower at

12.38. May started at 12.27. Jly.

12.20 and Oct. at 11.85 bid. Most of

the activity centered in the July

option.

Little change was reported over

the weekend in general cotton devel-

opments, and the trade appeared to

be still waiting for disposition of

the loan cotton before assuming a

definite trading stand.

The European situation continued

to be a bearish factor where prices

were concerned, discouraging foreign

buying.

Normal temperatures with general

rain in the West was reported from

the belt.

#### Liverpool

Liverpool, Jan. 11. (AP)—Cotton, 11-

500 sales, including 3,500 American.

Spot, moderate business done; prices

two points higher; quotations in

pence: American, strict good mid-

dling 7.58; good middling 7.56; strict

middling 7.24; middling 7.11; strict

low middling 6.88; low middling 6.39;

strict good ordinary 6.00; good ordi-

nary 5.79. Futures closed steady.

Jan. 6.85; Mch. 6.88; May 6.83; Jly.

6.76; Oct. 6.51; Dec. 6.47.

#### PRODUCE

##### Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—Poultry, live,

22 trucks; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up 18 1/2, less

than 4 1/2 lbs. 15 1/2; Leghorns hens

12 1/2; springs 4 lbs. up colored 15.

White Rock 15 1/2; Plymouth Rock 17,

less than 4 lbs., colored 15. White

Rock 16, Plymouth Rock 17; colored

broilers 19. White Rocks 20, Ply-

mouth Rock 22; Leghorn chickens

12; roosters 12. Leghorn roost

## U. S. SILVER LEVY UPHELD

50 PER CENT TAX PLACED ON PROFITS IN METAL IS AFFIRMED

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—A 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver traders before enactment of the 1934 law directing the Treasury to increase its purchases of that metal for the Nation's monetary stock was held constitutional Monday by the Supreme Court.

Justice Van Devanter delivered the unanimous opinion which reversed a ruling by the Court of Claims that the tax was unconstitutional because it took property without due process of law.

It was challenged by Percy K. Hudson of New York on the ground it applied to transactions completed before the statute was enacted.

The Government contended the levy was necessary "to prevent profiteering at the public expense." It said the tax was intended to keep speculators from forcing the price of silver up while the measure was under Congressional consideration. Assessments after the act went into effect were not challenged.

"We think the period of retroactivity fixed in the act is not unreasonable," Van Devanter said, "but consistent with the practice sustained by this court x x x."

"It results that the Court of Claims erred in holding the retroactive provision invalid as applied to respondents' sales."

Stanley Reed, the solicitor general, said the decision would determine whether the Government could collect \$400,000 in taxes imposed under the law.

## INFLATIONARY BOOM IN JAPAN IS THREATENED

Tokyo, Jan. 11. (AP)—Financial quarters Monday forecast a serious inflationary boom as a consequence of the record-breaking 3,041,000,000 yen (about \$870,000,000) budget recently adopted for 1937-38.

Prices of paper fans already indicated a slump in the price of the yen (currently about .284 in dollars), well informed sources said.

## GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR PRESENTATION TO CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—President Roosevelt whipped together Monday the final details of his program to reorganize the Federal government, with efficiency rather than economy the primary goal.

He will let Congress decide, after outlining his proposals in a message Tuesday, whether any Federal activities should be abandoned or curtailed.

Mr. Roosevelt explained his ideas for regrouping the manifold Government agencies on a functional basis to Vice-President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and five other Democratic leaders at the White House late Sunday.

The Cabinet turn for an advance peek at the report of his special investigating committee came Monday, as Congress began its second week with only routine business at hand.

Amid rumors of major consolidation impending, plea of "save my job, if necessary" were reaching the capital from officeholders.

Some officials believed four principal reorganization suggestions might be made:

1. That a welfare department of cabinet rank be set up to take over the Social Security and relief systems and possibly educational agencies.
2. That almost all Government construction activities, such as roads, public works allotments, encouragement of housing, etc., be combined, possibly under another cabinet post.
3. That the Department of the Interior be made a conservation department, in line with Secretary Ickes' preference, and be given conservation duties now exercised by the Agriculture and other departments along with jurisdiction over the Civilian Conservation Corps.
4. That, should "log-rolling" threaten achievement of reorganization by Congress, the authority for minor shifts and consolidations be entrusted to the President.

Chairman Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, of the Senate Committee studying reorganization planning to insist on economy as a motive as well as efficiency. He would consolidate many of the 24 lending agencies, for example, to prevent overlapping and waste.

## SUSPECT IN SWINDLE HELD

NORFLEET CASE RECALLED AS ARIZONA OFFICERS MAKE ARREST

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11. (AP)—James C. Douglass, 60, a salesman, faced a grand larceny charge here Monday in connection with the \$25,000 swindle of Paul Sawyer, Holdrege, Neb., contractor, and Sheriff Roy Merrill said he had been identified as William Arnold Rush, sought by Texas authorities as a suspect in the \$172,000 fleecing of J. Frank Norfleet, Hale Center, Texas, 15 years ago.

Sawyer told Phoenix officers Douglass was one of three men who took \$25,000 from him two years ago

in a horse race betting scheme. Sheriff Merrill said he had identified Douglass as a member of a gang which swindled Norfleet in Texas many years ago in a similar scheme. Texas authorities, Merrill said, sought the man under the name of Rush.

In Austin, C. G. McGraw, of the State Department of Safety, said Norfleet had been informed of the arrest of the suspect here.

McGraw said his department in apprehending Rush had been asked by Norfleet, who personally tracked down five other members of the ring.

Merrill said his office was hunting another man implicated in the swindle of Sawyer, a Winter suspect, the Sheriff said, was supposed to be a "syndicate betting commissioner."

Sawyer, who signed the complaint against Douglass, said he made the man's acquaintance in February, 1935, Douglass, at that time, he said, was using the name "Bill Maloney."

Sawyer said Douglass "declared him in on" a bet by which Douglass and another man supposedly won \$206,000. The victim said Douglass told him he shared in the winnings because he had used his name as one of the bettors "because of friendship."

He said he was convinced that if he put up \$25,000 as part of \$103,000 "security" he would receive a fourth of the purported \$206,000 winnings.

Sawyer said that after the winnings supposedly were collected Douglass reported he had lost all of the money on another bet. He said the man then disappeared.

The victim said he did not realize he had been swindled until several weeks later when a friend read him an account of the Norfleet case.

## UNITED HELD FOR MOTHER OF MRS. KRESSENBERG

Funeral services were conducted in Memphis, Tenn., for Mrs. W. F. Lee, mother of Mrs. C. A. Kressenberg of Vernon, Mrs. Lee died in Memphis Friday following a stroke of paralysis. Attendees the funeral from Vernon were Mrs. Kressenberg, Mrs. J. Lewis Ross and Joe Kressenberg.

Mrs. Lee resided about 18 months in the C. A. Kressenberg home in Vernon. She left here last April to make her home in Memphis. Two sons and two daughters survive. Mrs. Lee was about 75 years of age. She was stricken with paralysis recently.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. J. M. Napier has returned from a visit with relatives in Houston.

J. F. Richardson of the Wilbarger Motors Company has gone to Detroit, Mich., to return two Dodge trucks. He will also go to Niagara and New York City before returning home.

Miss Enid Gossett of Wichita Falls spent the week-end here visiting her brother, Ed L. Gossett.

Lloyd Parker returned Sunday from Oklahoma City, where he has been employed for several months. He returned on account of illness.

J. Floyd Richardson left Sunday with a Dodge automobile and truck with Dodge automobile and truck for Wilbarger Motor Company.

### HOSPITAL BRIEFS

Miss Jewel Cheatem underwent a major operation Sunday night.

Mrs. J. T. Julian was dismissed Monday. She is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Yielding announce the birth Sunday of a daughter.

Mrs. W. O. Marchbank, who recently underwent a major operation, was dismissed Sunday.

## Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas, pain, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. H. Shown, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." "Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation."

The Vernon Drug Store, West Vernon Drug Store, Palace Drug Store and Cockerell Drug Store.

## SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

MISS LAURA LANE, Editor

Phones: Office 171, Residence 836

## Committee For Visitation Is Named Sunday

Mesdames A. A. Hingst, E. Karher, and P. Kneschke were named members of a visiting committee at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at the church. Miss Ella Lowke, president of the society, made the appointments.

Suggestions were made for organizing a Forget-Me-Not Club in the society, and the annual election of officers was postponed until Friday, Feb. 5.

Visitors at the meeting were Mesdames B. Rummel, Ed Schoppa, Theodore Lammert, Elmer Graf, and H. Nankin. Members present included Mesdames A. A. Hingst, John Nankin, H. G. Michels, Herman Peters, E. B. Schur, Joe Foerster, John Kretschmer, Ewald Grabum, Ed Krebs, M. Riedel, J. A. Birnbaum, and Miss Ella Lowke.

## Managers of Texas P-T Congress Meet in Austin

When the 45 members of the governing body, known as the Board of Managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, convene in Austin, Jan. 12, they will consider among other things the major item of their legislative program, ratification of the child labor amendment, according to Mrs. M. A. Taylor, State president.

This body, composed of members from every section of the State, outlines the policies and program for the 2247 local units whose combined members number 100,667.

"The child labor amendment has been on the legislative program of the Congress since 1925," states Mrs. Taylor. "It was submitted then for the first time to the State for ratification. We expect to secure ratification early in the session of the Forty-fifth Legislature."

In addition to the legislative program which will be discussed, the Board will plan for the conferences of the 15 districts, announce the time and place for such, and take up other business pertinent to the work of the Congress.

## Miss Marcella Donahue Honored at Tea Dance

Austin, Jan. 11. (AP)—Miss Marcella Donahue of Vernon and Miss Alice Katherine Kepple of Fort Worth were honored at a tea dance given Saturday afternoon by the Newman Club, Catholic dormitory for girls at the University of Texas. These two young women have been nominated by the club as candidates for Bluebonnet Belle honors.

The nominees selected by various student organizations will be presented at the Spring Round-Up as the court of honor for the Texas Sweetheart. From the 100 or more candidates will be chosen the six or eight Bluebonnet Belles, or campus beauties, whose full-page pictures are published in the Cactus, student yearbook.

Miss Donahue is a freshman at the University, and is planning to enter the School of Business Administration. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Donahue of Vernon.

## Mr. and Mrs. Skipworth Give Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skipworth of 3319 Wheeler Street, entertained with a forty-two party last week in honor of Keith and Terrell Killian, who are moving to Bakersfield, Calif., to make their home.

Coffee and fudge were served to the following: Raymond Skipworth, L. Z. Miller, Doyle Stone, Lesham Sampley, Jewel Skipworth, Mozelle Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skipworth, and the honorees, Keith and Terrell Killian.

## LUNCHEON SUBSTITUTED FOR AUXILIARY MEETING

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary scheduled for Tuesday evening has been called off because of conflict with the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, according to announcement made Monday by Mrs. J. O. Burk, president. A covered-dish luncheon will be given by the Auxiliary at noon Wednesday at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Burk urges all members to be present, since important business will be discussed.

### Association Convenes

Members of the Wilbarger-Foard Association W. M. U. will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Crowley, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Herman Clement, president. The women's meeting will follow a general associational conference during the morning.

### Meeting Delayed for Week

A meeting of the Vernon High School Parent-Teacher Association scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed until Monday night, Jan. 18, according to an announcement made by the president, Mrs. Y. H. Babasin. The meeting was delayed due to bad weather.

## HARDIN-SIMMONS COACH AND PLAYERS IN AUTO CRASH

Abilene, Jan. 11. (AP)—An automobile carrying Coach Frank Kimbrough and several members of his Hardin-Simmons University basketball squad overturned five miles east of Breckenridge Monday morning. No one was seriously injured, but the automobile was badly damaged, and Kimbrough telephoned officials at the university that the team would return home, canceling a scheduled two-game series with the East Texas Teachers at Commerce.

Record classified ads get results.

## MACHINE KNITTED DRESSES BECOME SPRING FAVORITES

Denton, Jan. 11.—A lot of good and timely fashion finds come from the cruise wardrobe shops even though you do refuse to budge from your home town. For instance, there are the knits. Not hand knitted affairs, but the clever machine made creations well worth all the excitement they're causing.

Beige stages a real color comeback in these knit collections; simple one piece dresses to wear under dark coats and twosomes of dress and jacket or dress and cape. And the color is perfect—a knockout creamy beige flattering to practically every one.

One piece knitted dresses are better than ever—especially the snappy numbers with bits of white somewhere among the stitches. One outstanding success has a design that gives the impression of diagonal lines of huge rickrack braid streaking from side to side. And then for good accent a white leather belt, the belt cut like leaves. This dress is best in dark brown, navy or black with the white, and it's a dress that can be worn anywhere without fear of it wrinkling or sagging.

Gold is another good color from the knitted fabric collections and is a special favorite with girls at Texas State College for Women. (CIA). It's clear, strong, and good contrast for brown, green, and navy accessories. These knitted materials have a way of looking like fancy handwoven fabrics, and they're expensive looking, too, despite the reasonable prices on the tickets. While you're sleuthing these finds, take time to inspect all the new gray tones. Never have these difficult shades been so easy to wear and find.

## Social Calendar

Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of workers in the Cradle Roll Department of the First Baptist Church will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orval Ray, 1430 Texas Street.

The Truth Seekers Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris Howard, 2225 Cumberland Street.

Wednesday.

A covered-dish luncheon will be given by members of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Legion Home Wednesday at 12 noon. Officials urge all members to attend.

Judge W. N. Stokes will speak on the subject "Is State Legislation Effective in Improving Working Conditions?" at a dinner meeting of the Vernon B. & P. W. Club Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the banquet room of the Faith Cafe.

The regular weekly practice of the Musicians' Club choral division will be held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Mrs. A. A. Hingst will be hostess to members of the Social Arts Club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 5226 Texas Street. Mesdames J. N. Wright and Clarence Teel will be assistant hostesses.

Friday.

Truscott Rebekahs will be guests of the Vernon lodge Friday night at 8 o'clock for installation of officers and initiation of new members. The meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall.

## HERE, THERE AND YONDER

### Cupid Keeps Busy.

Marriage licenses were issued during the past week from the office of the Wilbarger County Clerk to Roy B. Allen and Miss Marie Hand, W. C. Cook and Miss Virginia Hill, and C. A. Truesdale and Miss Floris Johnson.

### New Vehicles Registered.

New motor vehicles were registered in the office of the Wilbarger County Tax-Assessor Collector during the past week as follows: Waggoner Refining Company, two Ford pickup trucks; Mrs. Pansy Watson, Plymouth coupe; John Frost, Chevrolet sedan; M. V. Horton, Plymouth sedan; J. H. Cope, Chevrolet sedan; Waggoner Refining Co., Dodge coupe; and W. S. Lundy, Chevrolet sedan.

### Pets Recovered.

Employees of the Pictorial Theater Saturday were kept busy during the day identifying black cats for several owners whose pets were located at the theater. Manager Jimmy Allard had announced that a guest ticket would be exchanged for each black cat received at the theater in a bag. More than a score of ragged cats were received. Among them were found several pets reported A. W. O. L. soon after the guest ticket offer was made.

### Music Course Offered.

T. Smith McCorkle of the music department of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, has invited persons interested in a non-technical musical course to attend the class he will conduct at Electric Tuesday, according to a letter received by Mrs. J. B. Ross, County School Superintendent. If sufficient interest is shown locally, the university may conduct a class here, Mr. McCorkle said. Second semester classes will begin Feb. 1.

### Gospel of John Studied

A study of the Gospel of John will be led by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Tittle, at the Wednesday evening prayer service in the First Methodist Church.

### ELECTRIC WIRING, Appliances and repairing.

ROGERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Phone 810 55-2616

## Dieticians List New Recipes For Variety in Menu

Denton, Jan. 11. (AP)—Food habits viewed from the standpoint of the scientific expert assume large proportions, according to dieticians at the Texas State College for Women, (C. I. A.). The difficulty experienced in influencing even the most intelligent persons to alter their food habits to correspond to physiological needs, leads the scientist to urge the women who control this formation of food habits to study this phase of her problem carefully.

The Denton dieticians have prepared a number of recipes which should add variety to a menu. Here are some of the suggestions.

### Liver With Vegetables

Ingredients: 2 lbs. sliced liver, 2 teaspoons bacon drippings, 1 cup small onions, 2 cups cut carrots or turnips, 1 quart small potatoes, 4-12 teaspoons flour, 1 egg, beaten, 3 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Wash and pare the vegetables, put on in boiling water to cover and boil 20 minutes; then put into a baking dish or casserole with the stock in which the vegetables have been boiled; add one tablespoonful flour, which has been mixed with the cold water. Cover the mixture with liver prepared as follows: remove skin and veins; cut into convenient pieces; sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; put into a hot pan with the fat and sear quickly over a hot fire. Cover the dish and put it into a slow oven for one hour. Serve in the casserole.

### Cranberry and Raisin Pie

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 3/4 cup cranberries, 1-1/4 cup water, 1-1/2 cup sugar, 4-1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 egg, beaten, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1-8 teaspoons salt. Wash the raisins and soak in cold water 2 hours. Mix the sugar and flour, add with the raisins to the beaten egg, add the raisins and liquid. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens (about 15 minutes) stirring occasionally. Pick, wash and cook the cranberries in a small amount of water and add to the raisin mixture when done. Let cool before filling pie. Heat oven 30 minutes. One or two crust pie. If two crust, the lattice top is best.

### Cornbread Muffins

Ingredients: 2 cups cornmeal, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups sour milk, 1-2 cup shortening, 2 eggs beaten, 1 teaspoon soda, 1-4 cup chopped dates or 1-2 to 1 cup raisins may be added, 1 tablespoon cold water. Using 1 cup cornmeal and 3/4 cup wheat flour makes good cornmeal sticks, baked in greased pan made for the purpose. Bake any cornmeal muffins 25 to 30 minutes. Method of mixing: mix in top of double boiler the first five ingredients. Set over hot water, cook 10 minutes. Let cool, add well beaten eggs and soda dissolved in the water. This makes a better textured bread than if the meal is not cooked. Grease muffin tins. Moderate to hot oven until bread begins to brown.

## BOND PERFECTED IN ODELL ASSAULT CASE

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hamilton were released Monday after posting bond of \$1,000 each set by District Judge W. N. Stokes after an indictment charging assault with intent to murder was returned by the grand jury which was in session here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, residents of the Odell community, voluntarily surrendered to Wilbarger County officers Monday morning.

The indictment was returned in connection with an alleged assault Dec. 29 on Irvin Hamilton, a brother of C. P. Hamilton.

## DALLAS NIGHTWATCHMAN IS FOUND DEAD ON BEAT

Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Robert H. Smith, 29, a night watchman, was found dead shortly after midnight Sunday night on his beat. Justice of the Peace Walter J. Stovall attributed his death to natural causes, probably heart disease.

An injury on his head caused by falling to the sidewalk led to reports at first that Smith had been shot by burglars but investigation disproved this. The body was found by W. S. Bennett, a bakery truck driver.

## "BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE" —What Does That Mean?

A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vegetable" laxatives.

Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives . . . no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upwards of 25 doses.

## Home Cooked Foods

Courteous Service Our Specialty—Plate Lunches And That Good Coffee The Royal Cafe Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Riedel, Owners Northeast Corner of Square

## EVERETT WESTBROOK

RADIO TECHNICIAN "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES" PHONE 766 ALL HOURS

## FURNITURE

Bought, Sold and Exchanged DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE CO. Vernon's Great Credit House

## Oklahomans Marry Here.

Miss Nettie Marie Hand and Roy B. Allen of Lawton, Okla., were married by Rev. W. L. Tittle early Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. The couple will make their home in Lawton.

## J. V. Roberts Seriously Ill.

Attendants at a Vernon hospital Monday reported the condition of J. V. Roberts of Oklahoma, as critical. Mr. Roberts has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia.

## Night Coughs

Quickly checked without "dosing." Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

**Penney's**  
**WHITE GOODS**  
**At Low Prices**

**Low Priced for January!**  
**SHEETS**  
**89¢**

**Nation Wide Brand!**  
**Size 81"x99"!**

We can't buy any more to sell at this low price . . . so buy as many as you can while our present supply lasts! These sheets are favored by thrifty homemakers because they're made to wear better. Closely woven of specially selected yarns. Hand-torn straight edges, strong selvages. Stock up today! NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42 x 36 inches, . . . 23c ea.

<p>Women's Outing <b>PAJAMAS</b> <b>79c</b> Extra heavy quality.</p>	<p>Children's Cotton <b>BLOOMERS</b> <b>15c</b> Warm and serviceable.</p>
<p>Children's <b>GOLF SOX</b> <b>15c</b> New shipment of new patterns.</p>	<p>Children's Knit <b>UNION SUITS</b> <b>49c</b> Ideal for this cold weather.</p>

<p>Snowy White <b>BLEACHED DOMESTIC</b> A Heavy Weight . . . . . <b>8c</b></p>	<p>Unbleached <b>SHEETING</b> 81 Inches Wide, Yard . . . . . <b>19c</b></p>
<p>Ladies' White <b>HANDKERCHIEFS</b> Each . . . . . <b>2c</b></p>	<p>Boys' Outing <b>PAJAMAS</b> <b>49c</b> Boys' Leatherette <b>HELMETS</b> <b>25c</b></p>

<p>Men's Outing <b>PAJAMAS</b> <b>98c</b> Men's Lined Leather <b>GLOVES</b> <b>79c</b></p>
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**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

**Clearance..**  
**MEN'S ALL WOOL**  
**Two-Pants Suits**

A special group selected from our regular stock of fine quality clothing reduced for quick clearance—Broken sizes and discontinued numbers, if you find your size here it will be a fortunate purchase for they're easily worth twice the low sale price asked.

(37) \$35.00 and 16.50  
\$25.00 suits . . . . .

(18) \$15.00 8.95  
suits . . . . .

**Men's Outing Pajamas**

Sleep warm these cold nights—these Pajamas are soft and fleecy, made of good grade outing and in sizes A, B, C and D . . . . . **98c**

**MEN'S HANES**  
**Heavy Unionsuits**

A standard brand Unionsuit, full of warmth and comfort, a real "anti-freeze" for outdoor men who demand comfortable fitting as well as warm underwear.

**1.00 Suit**

**Perkins-Timberlake Co.**

**FREE CHIC FEED**

With every 100 chicks sold by our hatchery during the 1937 hatching season, we will give 25 lbs. of Bewley's Anchor Chick Starter ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Incubators now operating. Place your order NOW for January or February chicks. Also custom hatching.

**McDonald Hatchery**  
3430 Wilbarger St.

**ANCHOR BRAND**  
**CHICK STARTER**

## LIONS READY FOR ELECTRA

CLOSE GAME IS EXPECTED TONIGHT IN VERNON HIGH GYMNASIUM

Evenly matched quintets will meet in the Vernon High School gymnasium tonight in a basketball game between the Electra High School Tigers and Vernon's Lions. The game will begin at 7:30 o'clock, with admission prices of 15 and 25 cents.

The Lions hope to avenge the 21-20 defeat handed them by the Tigers at Electra last Wednesday night. Vernon led in the early part of that contest, but the Tigers forged ahead after the first quarter.

## BUDGE AND HENDRIX WIN IN DOUBLES NET EVENT

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 11. (P)—Donald Budge, the Nation's No. 1 tennis player, headed for Tampa Sunday with a share of the doubles title in the Miami Billmore Tournament lessening the sting of his single defeat at the hands of Bryan "Buzzy" Grant.

Budge lost to Grant, the Atlanta mite, in straight sets in the singles final but teamed with Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Sunday to conquer the Atlanta and Wayne Sablin of Los Angeles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

## Vines in Hospital

Chicago, Jan. 11. (P)—Ellsworth Vines, forced by illness to suspend temporarily his net tour with Fred Perry of England, rested comfortably Monday in St. Luke's Hospital. The California star, world professional tennis champion, entered the institution suffering with a mild case of influenza and tonsillitis after playing a listless, losing straight set match against Perry Saturday night.

## Sinus Trouble!

Get BROWN'S NOS-OPEN, the new TWO-WAY TREATMENT open-sinus immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES or money back. Healing and entrapment \$1.50 up.

The Vernon Drug Store

## Hopes for Title Bout Jolted as Boycott Talked

New York, Jan. 11. (P)—If Germany really wants the Schmeling-Braddock scrap, now is the time to step in and grab it... it's ten to one it'll never go on in this country... don't think for a minute that boycott isn't the real thing... one leading sports magazine was offered the cost of producing six issues (five figures) just to print a column of anti-fight propaganda each month. P. S.: The mag turned it down... Schmeling has a lot of crust to talk about Braddock being unprofessional... Jimmy can't talk about the fight Max won the heavyweight title lying flat on his back and hollering foul.

This is the open season for expected holdouts... Yanks expect tonight sinking Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez (who is due for a sizeable slash)... Brooklyn looks for headaches from Van Mungo and will get 'em... All the Giants are happy, according to last reports.

Louisiana State and Santa Clara jagged \$30,000 each out of the Sugar Bowl.

Al Schacht says Walter Johnson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived and tells why... "He didn't have a curve and he didn't have a sinker," says Al... "all he threw was that high hard one... everybody knew just what was coming all the time and laid for it... but look how many years the guy fooled 'em"... when you figure it out, mebbe Al is just about right at that.

Gene Tanne, who says Bob Foster is being overmatched with Joe Louis, forgets that's just what everybody else said when they threw Gene in against Dempsey ten years ago... rumor says Carl Hubbell, who drew down \$17,500 in '35, will collect \$25,000 from the Giants this season.

Ready For Vacation  
Washington, Jan. 11. (P)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., planned a Florida vacation after his illness in Boston, visited his parents at the White House Saturday.

## KEARNS AFTER TITLE FIGHT

BRADDOCK GETS OFFER TO MEET JOE LOUIS AT DETROIT IN JUNE

Detroit, Jan. 11. (P)—A new bidder in the heavyweight fight market set up a \$400,000 "cash on the line" offer Monday to tempt Champion Jimmy Braddock into meeting Joe Louis in the Brown Bomber's home town.

Jack Kearns, with his brand new title of promoter, offered that sum to Braddock to carry his crown into a ring at Navin Field baseball park in June against Louis, provided a Max Schmeling fight fails to materialize. Presupposing the "Schmeling boycott" eventually will bar the German from meeting Braddock, Kearns wired Braddock of the offer and at the same time promised Louis \$200,000.

The fight in Detroit, said Kearns, who seeks to drum up the motor city into a National boxing center, would draw \$1,200,000.

It was the first move for a major fight on the part of Promoter Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey.

"Joe Gould (Braddock's manager) said he wants money for Braddock," said the doctory Kearns. Well, I'm ready to give it to him. I'm ready to put it in the bank right now, or the minute he signs to fight Louis." Kearns, who declined to disclose the identity of backers, but pointed to "my own experience" as one attribute, marked down a number of details which he said would insure the success of a Braddock-Louis fight here.

## DOCTOR WARNS MOTHERS ON NOT NURSING BABIES

Denver, Jan. 11. (P)—Mothers who do not nurse their babies are risking cancer, Dr. John M. Flade of Los Angeles, head of the western division of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, asserted here.

"Great increases in cancer of the breast," he said, "are due to the fact that modern mothers are restricting normal functions of the breast by feeding their babies bottled foods."

## FAVORITES IN BASEBALL PAY WORRIES FADE

CONTRACT TROUBLES IN MAJOR LEAGUES DUE TO BE SCARCE

New York, Jan. 11. (P)—From the looks of things at this writing—several weeks before it's time for anyone to start worrying—contract difficulties between ball players and big league clubs will be few and far between this year.

The general impression is that merrily-clicking turnstiles in 1936 provided the medium whereby pay-no-worries, for the most part, will be amicably settled before the annual training camp migration starts.

Some of the early birds in making flat wage demands already have come around.

Red Lucas, one of the first to voice a protest over his offer for 1937, visited the Pittsburgh front office the other day and put his name on a pitching contract.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's "smoke-ball" sensation, said he wanted \$20,000 for his first full season in the majors, but signed during the week-end for about half that figure.

Not a cloud appears on the horizon for the National League champion New York Giants, who handed out pay boosts all down the line.

The World Champion Yankees may have some difficulty with Lefty Gomez, who can't see a salary cut from the \$20,000 he received last season.

Joe Di Maggio put in a bid for \$20,000, compared to the \$5,500 he was reported to have received for 1936. However, the word is that Joe settled for something between \$12,500 and \$15,000.

Brooklyn can look for trouble from Van Mungo, who insists he won't settle for less than \$14,000 and is getting ready for a long fight. This figure would mean an increase of about \$1,500.

Protests may come from a couple of the Chicago White Sox standouts, among them batting champion Luke Appling and first baseman Zeke Bonura but the odds are the Sox won't let many dollars stand in the way of signing two such valuable performers.

Of course, there's always Dixie Dean. But his case with the Cardinals is regarded as so closely resembling Babe Ruth's old annual war with the Yankees that baseball men are winking and saying, "don't let it fool you."

The Angels missed easy shots and failed miserably on foul throws in their 25-32 loss to Rice Institute at ward, chipped in with six field goals Houston. Frank Steen, big Owl forward, and a foul throw to keep the Institute a few paces ahead throughout.

The Owls, losers to Louisiana State in two close games over the week-end, try the University of Texas on the Austin court Saturday night.

## PENDLETON RITES SAID

SERVICES FOR PIONEER OF VERNON HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Last rites for J. H. Pendleton, 78, were said here today at the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. G. T. Reeves, pastor of the Central Christian Church, with Rev. W. L. Tittle, Methodist pastor, assisting. Interment in the East View Cemetery was in charge of the Underwood Funeral Home. Mr. Pendleton, a resident of Vernon the past 22 years, died of pneumonia at his home here early Saturday morning.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, six sisters and six grandchildren.

Mr. Pendleton, a native of Virginia, came to Texas in 1881 and farmed near Van Alstyne three years. In 1884 he came to Vernon and engaged in the drug business until retiring in 1919. Mr. Pendleton was a vice president of First State Bank and the owner of considerable business, residential and farm property.

Out-of-town relatives and friends present for the services included: Miss Irene Marley of McKinney; Miss Frances Pendleton, Miss Gladys Rogers and E. L. Pendleton of Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. John W. Pendleton, Miss Emmaline Pendleton, Winston, Jr., Jerry and Joe Pendleton of Kingfisher, Okla.; Miss Annah Jo Pendleton and Miss Ruth Pirtle of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pendleton of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Culbert and daughter, Louie, and Fred Birdsong of Tyler; H. Birdsong of Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines and Miss Edna Gossett of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewer of McLean.

Other visitors included Oral Jones of Wichita Falls, and Will Russell and Dr. Robert Lenzner of Altus, Okla.

## WEAST JOINS RIDEOUT IN TOP SPRINTING CIRCLES

New York, Jan. 11. (P)—The Winter track season, only two meets old, already has produced two athletes who may be heard from a few more times before the board-pounding season is over.

In the outdoor Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans in December, it was Wayne Riders College who stole the show, aided by his twin brother, Blaine. He not only conquered Indiana's Don Lash in his specialty, the two mile run, but did it in time second only to the 8:58.3 Lash turned in at Princeton last year.

At the opening indoor meet Saturday, the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, games in Brooklyn, a Columbia University sophomore, Herb Weast, outshined Lash and other famous performers by running 100 meters in 10.6 seconds for a world indoor record.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
Refinancing or New Loans. See—  
**O. O. McCURDY**  
404 Herring Bank Bldg.

## Nimrods Present New Tales About Texas' Wild Fowl

Houston, Jan. 11. (P)—Wild life and game: Coit Moller, veteran hunter and trapshooter of Palestine, tells a "ducky" tale for the campfire palmer "hawk," to-wit:

"My son, David, and I were in a blind on a small lake in Freestone County. I winged a mallard and soon after it fell on the water not far from the blind an average-sized chicken hawk approached. It hovered over the wounded fowl a moment, then swooped and carried the dropping duck into the air. We watched the heavily-laden hawk take the duck to a tree several hundred yards away. There the mallard was killed and partly devoured."

L. T. Friedrichs and Herbert Melch of Mission were hunting near Rio Hondo, and when Melch sighted the first bird he yelled to Friedrichs he would handle "this one." He made the kill but when he retrieved the bird discovered he had killed an ordinary chicken hawk.

A pair of scissor-tails, small birds found in all sections of Texas can find a place of hawk quicker than a shotgun in the hands of an expert. Farmers in some sections protect scissor-tails so the birds will protect their poultry yards from hawks.

The Melakoff-Trinidad Quail Protective association of Henderson County has cocked guns and pocket-books at hawks and other raptors of the air. The association announces bounties of 50 cents on chicken hawks, and 25 cents on owls, wood cats, and sparrow hawks.

The bounties are part of a two-fold program the association is sponsoring. The other is a move for a year's closed season on quail in Henderson County. Members of the association say that section is a mecca for hunters from Dallas, Fort Worth, and other cities, and that the supply of quail is being depleted despite propagation of Mexican quail the past few years.

William J. Tucker, for 10 years executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, hunts and fishes and is a lover of fine bird dogs.

Gov. James V. Allred claims the deer slaying record for the season. He bagged a couple of bucks in Texas and one in New Mexico. Hal Allen, 15-year-old San Jacinto High School (Houston) student, perhaps was the youngest among successful nimrods. He felled a 10-point buck, his first, and a pair of turkeys on a hunt near Kingsville.

## HORTON SMITH IN LEAD IN LOS ANGELES OPEN

Los Angeles, Jan. 11. (P)—Horton Smith of Chicago, biggest money winner in professional golf last year, headed into the final 18 holes of the \$8,000 Los Angeles Open Monday with a two-stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

Long-legged Horton made a brilliant drive toward the winner's \$2,500 purse when he cut-stroked par 71 by seven shots Sunday and hung up a 54-hole card of 206.

Thrilling a gallery of more than 2,000, Smith lowered the Griffith Park Course record by one stroke and was a heavy favorite to continue his sub-par bombardment.

He faced stern opposition, however, with Harry Cooper of Chicago and big Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis opening the final play with 208—Guldahl after a 66 Sunday and Cooper a 69.

## BOB FELLER IN SCHOOL AFTER SIGNING CONTRACT

Cleveland, Jan. 11. (P)—Rookie Bob Feller returned Monday to his home, about \$10,000 richer, a half-inch taller and nearly ten pounds heavier than when the American League baseball season closed.

The sensational fireball pitcher came here Sunday, signed a 1937 contract with the Cleveland Indians, attended a father and son church dinner with his father, William Feller, then went back to his advanced Algebra class at Van Meter, Ia., High School.

"We got more than we expected," said Senior Feller, an angular taciturn farmer who signed the contract as his 17-year-old son's legal guardian. Terms were not disclosed but the figure was believed to be about half the demanded \$20,000, still probably the highest figure ever paid any rookie hurler.

## PUBLIC DEBT TOTALS IN RECENT YEARS IS LISTED

Washington, Jan. 11. (P)—The \$35,020,000,000 public debt on next June 30 forecast in President Roosevelt's budget message would mark a new all-time high, exceeding that of last June 30 by \$1,128,000,000 and the 1919 war high by \$9,544,000,000.

Here are the debt figures on fiscal year-ends of recent years:

1929	\$16,881,000,000
1930	\$16,185,000,000
1931	\$16,801,000,000
1932	\$19,487,000,000
1933	\$22,538,000,000
1934	\$27,038,000,000
1935	\$28,701,000,000
1936	\$33,778,000,000

## JACK TORRANCE FACES SECOND TEST IN RING

New Orleans, Jan. 11. (P)—Jack Torrance, world's shotput record-holder and former Louisiana State football, basketball and track star who recently turned his athletic abilities to professional boxing, will get his second ring test in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Coliseum here Monday night.

"Baby Jack" will level his huge fists on another comparative newcomer to the ring, Johnny Saxon, Beaumont, Texas, heavyweight. New Orleans fight fans, who saw the Baton Rouge giant smash Owen Flynn to the mat in less than a round in his debut here recently, are eager to see Jack extended but the experts predict he will make quick work of the Texan.

## DISTRICT 10-B GAMES CARDED

PEP SQUADS AND BAND TO BE ADMITTED FREE TO CONFERENCE GAMES

Conference football games in District 10-B next season will start Oct. 1 with Crowell paired against Seymour, Chillicothe against Burk Burnett, Archer City against Iowa Park and Throckmorton with a bye.

The schedule for the season was adopted Saturday at a meeting of the executive committee in Wichita Falls.

The committee voted to admit pep squads and bands of opposing teams free to games. Admission prices for conference games were set at 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school students and 15 cents for elementary school students.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 13 in Wichita Falls. Eligibility of players in the district will be passed upon by the committee and other business transacted at that time.

The complete 1937 schedule follows:

Oct. 1  
Seymour vs. Crowell; Archer City vs. Iowa Park; Burk Burnett vs. Chillicothe; Throckmorton, bye.

Oct. 8  
Seymour vs. Chillicothe; Burk Burnett vs. Archer City; Crowell, bye.

Oct. 15  
Chillicothe vs. Crowell; Burk Burnett vs. Crowell; Seymour vs. Archer City; Iowa Park, bye.

Oct. 22  
Burk Burnett vs. Iowa Park; Archer City vs. Crowell; Seymour vs. Throckmorton; Chillicothe, bye.

Oct. 29  
Archer City vs. Chillicothe; Seymour vs. Iowa Park; Throckmorton vs. Crowell; Burk Burnett, bye.

Nov. 5  
Seymour vs. Burk Burnett; Chillicothe vs. Throckmorton; Iowa Park vs. Crowell; Archer City, bye.

Nov. 19  
Archer City vs. Throckmorton; Burk Burnett vs. Crowell; Chillicothe vs. Iowa Park; Seymour, bye.

## Women Officials For Girls' Games Are Given Boost

Austin, Jan. 11.—Women officials for girls' games, especially matched games, is one of the conditions insisted upon by all authorities in the field of physical education for women. It is pointed out by the Bureau of Public School Interests of the University of Texas, which functions as the executive headquarters of the Texas Interscholastic League.

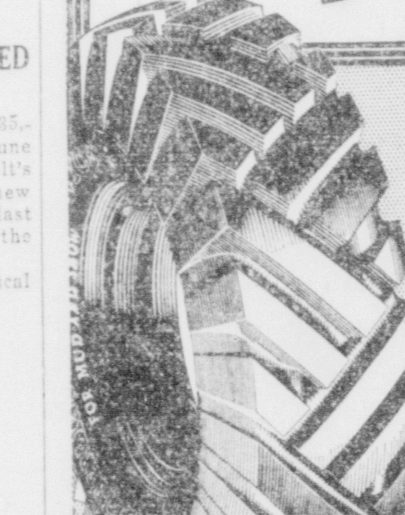
There are three agencies in Texas for rating sports officials, the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, and the Austin Board of Officials at Austin, all branches of the National Officials Rating Committee. These committees may rate officials in any sport, according to Margaret Hodgins of the University of Texas, chairman of the Austin Board of Officials.

The following women have been approved as basketball officials by the Austin board: Billie Keyes, Kay Teer, Estelle Wilson, Eliza Conn, Achsah Morris and Margaret McCall, of Mary Hardin-Baylor College; Frances Hall of Austin; Margaret Hodgins and Sheila O'Gara of the University of Texas; Elizabeth Olsen of San Antonio; Pansy Rollins of Iraan; Clara Whitehair of Devers, and Theresa Woodward of Belton.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS

With or Without Insurance  
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1609 Fannin St.  
In Building With  
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## Take the Hazards out of WINTER DRIVING

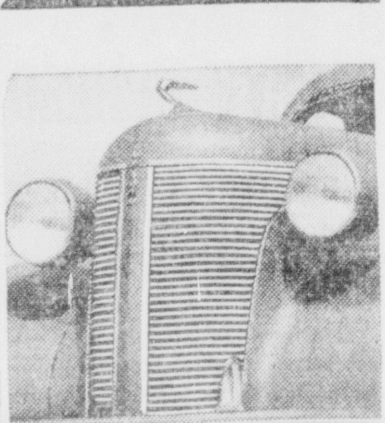


**SEIBERLING**  
MUD AND SNOW TIRE

Winter will soon be here with deep mud and snow drifts. They will mean nothing to you, however, if your car is equipped with Seiberling Mud and Snow tires—the only "two-way" mud and snow tire on the market. Here is a tire that gives traction forward and backward—is self-cleaning—is quieter and thumpless on dry pavement, yet gives long, economical wear the year round.

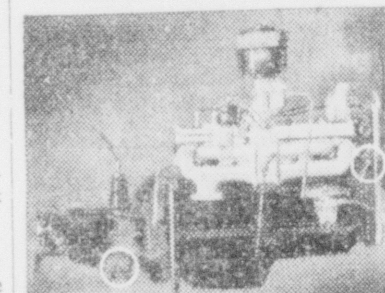
SEE US TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION  
Tell us what you think your old tires are worth and if your proposition is at all reasonable we will allow you what you ask as a trade-in on a set of new Seiberling Mud and Snow tires.

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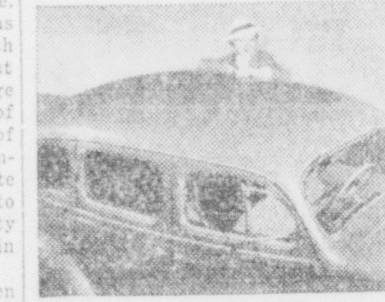
## AMERICA'S SMARTEST LOW-PRICED CAR



NEW "ECONOMY ENGINE"... 93 H.P. with higher compression... gives more power on less fuel.



GREATER ROOM both front and rear. Restful chair-height seats for six people without crowding.



ONE-PIECE STEEL TOP crowns a Safety-Steel body with a safety interior. Genuine hydraulic brakes.



NEW STEERING eliminates "Wind Wander". No "edging off" in ruts or gravel. Easy to park.

## LOOK AT THIS VALUE

- 1 First Completely Sound-Proofed Car! Talk in a Whisper at Road Speeds and Be Heard!
- 2 14 Live Rubber "Float" Body Mountings End Vibration and Road Rumble.
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# Our January Sale Offers You Best Opportunity For Buying That New Suit and Overcoat

Plenty of sizes in slims, shorts, stouts and regulars.

NOT too late yet! You still have time to get in on the remarkable savings offered in our January Clearance! Suits and Overcoats for both men and young men in the season's most popular models, styles, colors and patterns are still available! Sizes are almost complete in every group, but they will not stay that way. What more reason do you need to persuade you to hurry in before the clothes you want are snapped up!

**\$14.95**  
For all Suits and Overcoats formerly selling at \$19.75.

**\$19.85**  
For all Suits formerly selling at \$24.75.

**\$10.95**  
For all Topcoats formerly selling at \$14.95.

**FOR MEN / CY LONG'S STORE / FOR BOYS**  
...VERNON, TEXAS...

# A Page of News and Comment of Interest to Farmers

## FARM LEADERS IN WILBARGER MAP LONG RANGE PROGRAM OF LAND USE IN MEETING HERE

The establishment of a long-time land use program for Wilbarger County was the subject of discussion at a joint meeting of the Wilbarger County Agricultural Council and the Home Demonstration Council Saturday afternoon in the office of the Wilbarger County Farm and Home Demonstration Agents.

Farmers and farm women in each community in the County will be asked to submit information and suggestions regarding a suitable policy of land use for the individual farms. The information secured in this manner will be used as a basis for the establishment of the long range program.

A county planning committee was elected which will use information taken from farm plan sheets which were distributed and cooperate with the County Agricultural Council in making recommendations for the 1937 agricultural conservation program. The purposes of the plan will be to formulate goals for a sound, long-time land use program and later make recommendations for the 1938 agricultural program in the light of accomplishment under the 1937 program.

Named on the planning committee were Mrs. A. W. Goss, Mrs. J. E. Lockett, Mrs. M. C. Neal, Will I. Stephens, C. D. Haney, Claude Brock, C. H. Muller, and M. B. Rhoads.

The purpose of this activity is to secure from the farmers themselves estimates of what land use would be in Texas if all farms were operated in the best possible manner in order to prevent soil erosion and to maintain soil fertility.

Attending Saturday's meeting were F. B. Gillis, chairman; R. H. Owen, M. B. Rhoads, J. D. Thompson, Will I. Stephens, R. A. Randel, E. H. Rich, Fred Schmecker, Claude Brock, H. H. Nixon, C. D. Haney, S. C. Davenport, W. C. Orr, Claude Muller, Mrs. J. E. Lockett, Mrs. Claude Bildstein, Mrs. M. C. Neal, Mrs. A. W. Goss and Mrs. C. H. Price.

## LARGER GIRLS WANTED BY AMERICAN AIRLINES

New York, Jan. 11. (AP)—Those pretty girls who make their living being pleasant and helpful 10,000 feet in the air will continue to be pretty but some of them will be bigger.

One of the country's largest airlines, American Airlines, has sent out a call for larger girls to handle the heavier duties aboard its fleet of sleeper ships.

"A girl can weigh up to 120 pounds and we don't mind," said Howard Kurtz, assistant superintendent of stations for the airline.

"The work on the sleepers is heavier than the girls' duties on the average day run and a little taller and huskier girls get along better on the route than the 100 pounders."

The stewardesses on the sleepers take care of 14 passengers in separate berths. They have pillows, blankets and sheets to manipulate and meals to serve.

The Virgin Islands in the West Indies were bought by the United States from Denmark in 1917.



## INDIGESTION "doesn't live here any more"

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. ©C.M.Co.

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New Improved Design! . . . New Liberal Terms!

Save 25% on fuel  
Save 25% on time  
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Money saved is money earned! More dollars in your pocket!  
Actual tests prove that Wards tractor tires slash operating costs more than 50%. Make these tests for yourself. . . on your own tractor. 30 days Free Trial. . . Tires, Tubes and Wheels—without cost or obligation.

Call at this store for "Ward's Tractor Tire" booklet and arrange for the Free Trial Offer.

Terms as low as \$12.50 down. . . balance in 14 to 16 months.  
Set of Rear Tires, Tubes and Wheels \$150.00

**Montgomery Ward**

The age range of University of Florida students is 15 to 66.

## COUNTY AGENT DISCUSSES CARE OF CATTLE

The importance of proper care and feeding of dairy cattle in cold weather was emphasized in a recent statement by County Farm Agent Fred Rennels.

Mr. Rennels stated that milk production in cold weather can be kept up if proper precautions are taken to induce the cattle to drink plenty of water. "It is of utmost importance that dairy cattle drink large quantities of water," Mr. Rennels said.

"This end may be accomplished if dairymen will take the trouble to provide warm water for the cattle during cold spells," he added.

Another important factor in the maintenance of milk production during cold weather, according to Mr. Rennels, is the provision of dry, comfortable sheds in which the cattle may be housed. Another factor which may lead to an increased production of milk is the increased in the feed ration fed cattle in cold weather.

"If these simple precautions are taken," stated Mr. Rennels, "there is no reason for a marked slump in the milk production of a herd of dairy cattle during cold weather such as that experienced during the past several days."

## OLNEY HOST TO FARMERS

AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM FOR YOUNG COUNTY IS GIVEN ATTENTION

Olney, Jan. 11.—Plans for a long range agricultural program and probable Federal and State plans for the future were discussed at a meeting of 150 farmers of the Olney community in the City Hall here last week. The meeting was called by the Young County Agricultural Council.

D. A. Adams, Young County Farm Agent, discussed agricultural conservation, prevention of soil erosion, and the advisability of shifting poor land back to pasture.

All farmers present at the meeting were presented with farm plan work sheets prepared by the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Information contained on the sheets after they have been filled in and returned this week will be used in formulating an agricultural program for the future.

## TENANCY BILL IS INTRODUCED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, has introduced in the Senate a bill creating the Farm Tenant Home Purchase Corporation.

The measure provides for a comprehensive system of land purchases and loans whereby farm tenants may become home owners and may acquire farm lands in amount sufficient to provide a livelihood for their families and income sufficient to amortize the indebtedness.

Authorization is made for one billion dollars capital stock of the corporation, which is to be provided by allotments and appropriations from time to time as necessity may require. The administration of the plan is vested in a board of five members, including the Secretary of Agriculture and the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration. It will also plan whereby the board may sell individual tracts or loan money for the purchase of individual tracts or may also establish colonies of home owners.

It is provided that the interest rate on such purchases shall be two per cent annually. In addition the purchaser must pay an installment to meet the retirement of the debt over a period of years. It also provided that purchasers must demonstrate their experience as farmers and shall satisfy the board as to their thrift and character. It is also required that purchasers shall adopt approved methods of soil conservation and land utilization on the land so purchased. The bill is offered to carry out a widespread demand for a comprehensive, permanent system, whereby farm tenants may become the owners of the land which they till.

## AGRICULTURAL AWARD IS MADE TO MEXIA CITIZEN

Temple, Jan. 11. (AP)—Fifty-seven years of intensive effort in adapting peach varieties to Texas has won for J. W. Stuber, 84, of Mexia the first distinguished service plaque of the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association.

The award was made at a banquet in his honor during the association's tenth annual convention. The group planned to award a similar plaque annually.

Born in Bavaria, Stuber came to America as a youth. He purchased a farm in Limestone County in 1877 and still lives there. His outstanding work in developing the Frank peach, a yellow cling variety which is frost resisting and an early heavy producer.

Forty million dollars is invested in irrigation systems for sugar fields in Hawaii.

The age range of University of Florida students is 15 to 66.

## AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK GOOD

FARM PRICES EXPECTED TO HOLD HIGH LEVEL DURING YEAR

College Station, Jan. 11.—The outlook is for further improvement in the economic position of agriculture in 1937, according to a statement from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics which annually aids farmers with forecasts as to the trend of various agricultural commodities.

In general, farmers may expect 1937 to be similar in many respects to 1936.

Farm prices are expected to stay at high levels in 1937, although some decline is probable in the last half of the year. Taxes may move up slightly, and costs of labor, building materials, machinery, and fertilizer will probably be a little higher.

Some increase in cotton acreage is expected. Wheat production will be up, both in the United States and the rest of the world, and declining prices are in prospect.

Increased demand from consumers is expected to aid fruit growers. The stronger demand for vegetables will be largely nullified by increased plantings.

Unusually large stocks of rice are on hand and the price outlook is unfavorable.

Hog prices will be high through 1937 and production will be short for several years. Cattle prices will be higher in 1937 than in 1936 and the outlook for several years is good, according to the statement from College Station.

## FARMERS TO GO ON AIR

Northwest Texas farmers and ranchmen believe in sharing their successful practices with their neighbors, and agricultural leaders from six counties will go on the air during the next three months for this purpose.

Farmers, ranchmen, and county agricultural agents from Oldham, Gray, Roberts, Hansford, Dalam, and Ochiltree counties will broadcast over Station KGNC at Amarillo the details of experiences which will be of constructive help to others in the same lines of endeavor.

Reports from county agricultural agents in the northwest section of the State indicate that there will be many activities to report.

The Bates brothers of Amarillo are contour listing 600 acres of pasture in their Castro County holdings in addition to improvements already accomplished, such as painting and repairing their buildings and setting out orchard and shade trees.

With an expenditure of \$350 an acre for terracing and utilizing runoff water on four and a half sections the annual production value of 200 acres on the Pitchfork ranch in King County has increased from 110 to \$60 an acre, according to the manager, V. V. Parr.

"Before terracing I could produce \$2,000 worth of produce on this 200 acres," Parr told his agricultural agent, "and now it will produce \$12,000 worth of alfalfa."

## LOUISIANA FARM LEADERS DISCUSS CONSERVATION

New Orleans, Jan. 11. (AP)—State officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Act have concluded a three-day meeting here that had been given over to instruction and plans relative to the conservation act in 1937.

Apparent agreement was reached between representatives from the nine southern States of the Southern district over all phases of the program with the exception of those pertaining to terracing of eroding farms.

The general sentiment of the meeting over terracing was that no limitation should be placed on the amount of money an individual farmer might earn for terracing his property, assuming he did not exceed the actual limitations of the land that needed terracing.

I. W. Duggan, assistant director of the Southern Division, said State meetings were planned where officials would conduct educational forums to instruct farmers and agricultural workers in the same manner as the officials were informed about the new act in the meeting here. Dates and places of meeting will be announced as soon as definite arrangements are completed, Duggan said.

Twenty years ago Miami Beach was little more than a mass of tropical undergrowth.

Breach of promise suits will be barred in German courts when the new Nazi family laws go into effect.

## IMPORTANCE OF PLANTING GOOD SEED EMPHASIZED

Quana, Jan. 11.—The importance of planting good cotton seed with a high germination percentage was emphasized in a recent statement by Frank Wendt, Hardeman County Farm Agent.

Mr. Wendt stated the cotton growers in Hardeman County face a critical period during the ensuing year and the use of good seed might mean the difference between success or failure. "For his own protection every farmer should run a germination test or have a test made on the seed he expects to use in planting his 1937 crop," he added.

Turkey Eggs Show Profit.

Lohn, McCulloch County, Texas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Production of turkey eggs was more profitable last year to farmers in this region than raising turkeys. As a result, egg culture is expected to increase this year.

There is demand for turkey hens at this time, No. 1 birds selling at about 15 cents a pound.

## PRODUCTION OF ALCOHOL FROM CROPS IN SOUTH IS SEEN AS AID TO AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

Temple, Jan. 11. (AP)—Carl Fritchie, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic Council of Dearborn, Mich., told Texas Agricultural Workers' Association here adoption of a rounded out farm chemurgic program would increase the value of the South's annual production \$1,000,000.

"It should happen within 10 years," he said, "and will happen within 20 years."

Fritchie outlined a program which he said would increase the South's capital investment \$250,000,000 utilize 25,000,000 acres and provide direct and indirect employment for 2,500,000 men.

He outlined the plan as based on construction of 403 "agro" plants, which would produce industrial alcohol from farm-raised starch crops; 150 starch plants and a large scale expansion of the Southern Paper mill industry.

"These three chemurgic industries," he said, "will produce annually new recurring wealth in the South exceeding the value of this year's entire cotton crop."

He advised the South to meet its agricultural problems from industrial and two other approaches—greater diversification of crops and establishment of cotton research institutes to find new uses for the staple.

The women of the Northwest Texas area have accomplished much toward food preservation and laying in a supply of various foods, reports from various county home demonstration indicate.

An unusual recipe was followed by Mrs. R. T. Cope, cooperator of the Midway Home Demonstration Club of Lynn County, who cubed two big cushaws and pressured them until they were soft. After mashing these with a potato masher, she added a gallon of pineapple and five pounds of sugar and cooked in an open kettle until thick and clear.

The mixture had the appearance and flavor of pineapple butter and is much relished by the Cope family, both as a fruit butter and as a filling for pie.

A 100-foot row of cucumbers planted by Mrs. H. B. Urban of Ochiltree County supplied all the fresh cucumbers her family could eat, 35 gallons of pickles, and a surplus which has children sold for spending money.

Mrs. Urban brined the entire 35 gallons, and made 25 gallons of sweet pickles and relishes and 10 gallons of sour and dill pickles.

Nolan County women earned 10,452 quarts of food and stored 20,250 pounds of dried vegetables, cured meats, beans, and peas during the first 10 months of 1936.

The producing mines in Texas are located in Brazoria, Fort Bend, and Wharton counties. All mines are on salt domes, originally explored for oil. The Texas and Louisiana mines are the only ones in the world using the ingenious hot water mining process invented by Dr. Herman Frasch.

This consists in pumping millions of gallons of superheated water daily hundreds of feet underground where it melts the sulphur out of porous caprock.

The molten element then is lifted by air pressure to the surface where it hardens into huge blocks, parts of which are blasted as shipwrecks are made.

Nearly half the sulphur produced America is consumed by industry—rubber, steel, explosives, dyestuffs, and paints being chief users. Nearly 19 per cent is consumed by fertilizer plants and manufacturers of insecticides, while the paper and pulp industry annually consumes 15.6 per cent of the total output.

Extensive research by Texas A. & M. College and other groups, the Council's report says, shows new, or increasing, use of sulphur as fertilizer, insecticide, and fungicide. In Texas, cotton growers, rose growers, and poultry raisers are making larger use of it yearly. One of the most spectacular uses is sulphur dust to combat ravages of the cotton flea hopper. Another is the use of sulphuric acid to delint cotton seed, making it plant easier, germinate quicker, and produce stronger plants.

Quantity and readiness of access, the Council's report says, keeps the cost of sulphur low to consumers. Crude sulphur, 99 1/2 per cent pure, sells for less than one cent a pound in practically all parts of the country, the report says.

He says that since production of more grains and grasses is needed in the blackland region in order to check the spread of root rot and to control erosion, cattle will be introduced to turn the surplus feed into cash income. This will make possible a closer approach to actual farm conditions in carrying out research programs, he says.

The Federal Soil Conservation Service, which maintains a research station at the Blackland farm, made the new program possible through purchase of 450 acres adjoining the station's holdings, making 650 acres now owned or leased by the Federal and State stations, Rea says.

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JASPER F. F. A. CHAPTER TO CULTIVATE 170 ACRES

Jasper, Jan. 11. (AP)—B. A. Reid, vocational agricultural teacher at the high school here, says the Jasper Chapter of Future Farmers of America will cultivate 170½ acres this year. The project will comprise 15 acres of cotton, 50 of corn, 42 peanuts, two sweet and 15 white potatoes, three peas, and 2½ cane.

The boys also have 700 chicks for broiler production, two cows for milk production, 12 hogs for pork, 12 sows for breeding, and 75 sheep for wool production. The class has 61 members, 26 being first year students, 16 second, and 19 third-year.

Harpo Marx says that a Marx Brother without his gags is as out of place as a pickpocket in a nudist colony.

Twenty years ago Miami Beach was little more than a mass of tropical undergrowth.

Breach of promise suits will be barred in German courts when the new Nazi family laws go into effect.

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## MILK LABELS INVESTIGATED

MISUSES OF CAPS FOUND COMMON PRACTICE BY PLANNING BOARD

Austin, Jan. 11. (AP)—The Texas Planning Board has approved a proposed bill to outlaw alleged misuse of milk labels.

Investigation by the Board of Health found certain dairymen using everything from orange and tomato juice caps to New York State and Detroit labels on both raw and pasteurized milk.

To protect dairymen and safeguard consumers the board may support legislation in the coming regular session which would authorize the State Health Officer to define and fix specifications for grades of milk and dairy products, and regulate their labeling.

It would enable cities and counties to require products sold within their boundaries to be graded and labeled according to definite standards, forbid misrepresentation, and provide penalties for violations.

Adoption of the plan by counties would be optional, the State offering assistance in training enforcement personnel.

County Commissioners Courts in rural areas thus could supervise milk sanitation where they were unable to do so in the past because unincorporated towns were prohibited from adopting ordinances.

The Planning Board said State health inspectors "found some of the dirtiest and most dangerous milk being peddled to mothers for their children under grade 'A' labels by unscrupulous dairymen."

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## Blight Resistant Maize Shipped by Meharg Brothers

Chillicothe, Jan. 11.—Four thousand pounds of Blight Resistant maize seed were shipped last week by Jack and Ed Meharg of Chillicothe to the Jorgensen and Gerken Company of Walnut

# Vernon Daily Record

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Vernon Record, Inc., 1231 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas.

R. H. NICHOLS, Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter, November 2, 1925, at the post office at Vernon, Texas, under the Act of March 1, 1879.

Subscribers desiring a change in address of their paper should be careful to give old as well as new address to insure proper attention.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**—Delivered by Carrier—\$5 per year, \$2.75 for six months, 50c per month; 15c per week, payable in advance.

Delivered by Mail—In Wilbarger, Hardeman, and Ford counties, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per six months, \$1.25 per three months, 50c per month. Elsewhere same as carrier rates.

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## REPUBLICAN PARTY FUTURE.

### Question Puzzling Leaders Is Whether To Turn Liberal or Frankly Conservative.

Efforts to revive the Republican party are centered around two opposed ideas. One is that the party needs to revise its program and change its leadership in the direction of liberalism with regard to present-day problems. The its only hope for future success lies in becoming frankly responsible for the present plight of the party and that its only hope for future success lies in becoming frankly a conservative.

Valid arguments can be submitted in support of each of these views. It is possible that both of them are to a great extent based on a correct analysis of the current political situation and that the choice is merely one of two alternatives, each equally sound.

It is plain that the Republican party needs a revision of its program in the interest of clarity. For many years it has been disturbed by greater extremes within its own membership than has the Democratic party. It has been able to present Tory leadership to those voters who are inclined to extreme conservatism. On the other hand, the most conspicuous liberals of the past quarter of a century, at least until 1932, were Republicans.

There was the elder La Follette, Norris, Borah, Hiram Johnson, Couzens and others who led the liberal crusade before the upheaval of 1932. At the same time the party had within its leadership ranks such arch conservatives as Mellon, Penrose, Lodge, Senator Moses and a long list who shuddered every time any one presumed to question the sacred right of big business and the best minds to rule the country. The Democrats couldn't match these extremes, although there was, as there is now, a wide variation in the opinions of leading Democrats.

The big upset came in 1932 and Republicans of all kinds suffered terribly at the hands of an aroused electorate, although, on the whole, the more liberal ones fared better. In 1936 the Republican party was an absurd mixture of liberalism and Tory conservatism. It was neither liberal nor conservative.

There are some who insist there is no chance of Republican success unless the party goes liberal, equalling or outdoing the Democrats in this respect. Others claim there is no room for two liberal parties and the logical position for the Republican party is to become openly conservative without any compromise.

At any rate the latter course would be more dignified and more in keeping with the party traditions. Those who advocate this course are certainly more logical than those who hold to the rival view. They point to frequent long tenures in office of the British conservatives and the unusual success enjoyed by the Republican party under conservative leadership in the past as proof of the wisdom of this course.

The next three years should be decisive in the political alignments of this country. Those who say the Republican party is dead will need to revise their estimates. A party that can poll 15 million votes isn't to be dismissed lightly, even though its defeat was crushing. The two-party system will remain. The only questions to be determined have to do with leadership, policies and names.

## PROSPECTS FOR TEXAS TAXPAYERS.

### Promise of Taxless Session of Legislature Won't Help Rising Deficits.

The gossip around Austin is to the effect that the coming session of the Legislature will be a taxless session in the sense that no additional taxes of major importance will be levied. Governor Allred is known to share this view as well as a great many members of both Houses.

The promise, for such it has almost become, is based on continuation of the present unbalanced State budget, with the hope that appropriations may be held to such a figure as to permit a gradual improvement in the situation as a result of increased receipts from present sources on account of improving business conditions.

But this is mainly a hope, because no one knows exactly what revenues can be expected from the newer tax levies. Then there is always the tendency to make appropriations larger than the first estimates. This is brought about by the well known pressure method of certain interests and departments of the government.

Members of the Legislature are almost always pledged to economy and they begin their duties with a firm resolution to keep that pledge. But they are put under pressure by those who seek appropriations for an institution in the member's district. He feels he must support that demand or face the possibility of defeat at the next election. This circumstance is multiplied until a very large number of the members, perhaps a majority, are committed to increased appropriations for some particular purpose. The result is easy to foresee. The combined effect is to break down estimates and open the floodgates to bigger appropriations.

Another factor which may upset the hopes for a taxless session is the possibility that levies made to pay old age pensions will not prove sufficient to meet the demands on this fund.

In some respects the prospect of a taxless session are encouraging, but a long view of the situation will dispel that notion. We are piling up obligations on an obsolete system of taxation and refusal to levy taxes now will only increase the burden later on. Eventually, we must do one of two things—spend less or greatly increase the tax toll.



## TEXAS POWER LINES DOWN

### DOZEN TOWNS CUT OFF BY BREAKS DUE TO ICE STORM IN STATE

Dallas, Jan. 11. (AP)—Texans looked forward eagerly Monday to the weather man's promised moderate temperatures for a respite from one of the most severe winter storms in recent years.

Val areas of North, South and East Texas continued in the grip of an ice storm which disrupted communication lines, interfered with highway travel and slowed train schedules. Nearly a dozen towns were without electric power.

Innumerable injuries from high-way accidents and falls on slippery ground were reported but the death toll remained at five.

East and South Texas, the last areas to feel the storm which swept into the state six days ago, virtually were paralyzed by a thick coat of ice which formed from sleet and a drizzling rain.

No estimate of the damage was available but the loss to communication and power lines alone was expected to be in excess of \$1,000,000. Towns without power were Lampasas, Llano, Potts, Clarksville, Bonham, Ladonia, Petty, Blooming Grove, Richland, Streetman and Kerens. Large crews were repairing the lines and service to most of the towns was expected to be resumed momentarily.

Because of the power failure at Paris, the Paris News was printed in the plant of the Sherman Democrat. Paris was virtually isolated all of Saturday and Sunday.

A similar condition prevailed at Tyler, where the Morning Telegraph received its news dispatches via short wave radio from Dallas. Telephone calls from Longview to Dallas were routed through St. Louis.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Corsicana reported 83 poles down between Dallas and Willis Point. Six crews were at work. Bus service from Corsicana to Tyler was suspended.

## JAPANESE PLANS HIT SNAG IN NORTH CHINA

Tokyo, Jan. 11. (AP)—Japan's plans for economic development and autonomy in North China have been threatened with collapse as a result of the Sianfu rebellion, the newspaper Asahi reported in a special dispatch from Peking, China.

"Hopi, Chahar, Shanxi and Shantung provinces lost their initial enthusiasm for autonomy under Japanese tutelage," the report said. "Sianfu shook to its foundations the existing Chahar-Hopi autonomous region which cooperated economically and politically with Japan."

"Chinese autonomous officials, contrary to their former friendly attitude toward Japan, are avoiding contact with the Japanese since Nanking (the Central Chinese Government) assumed a stronger anti-Japanese attitude throughout China."

## PET RAT WARMS NECK OF YOUTH AT DENVER

Denver, Jan. 11. (AP)—The coldest weather in five years brought forth many anti-cold inventions in Denver but Bert Leach, 16, messenger boy, appeared with one of the simplest and most ingenious. Leach appeared with a white rat in his muffler.

"My mother told me to keep my throat warm because I had a cold," he said.

"So I put my pet white rat in my muffler. When I go out in the cold the rat snuggles down in the muffler to keep warm, and he heats my Adams' apple."

## Prominent Leaders in Business in Country Reveal Varying Reactions To Roosevelt's Employment Stand

"It is my conviction that if every employer or potential employer will undertake during the next six months to give employment to persons now receiving government help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance. Without such cooperation on the part of employers the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one," President Roosevelt in budget message.

(By the Associated Press)

President Roosevelt's challenge to business and industry brought varying reactions from prominent figures in American business Monday.

Some of the comments given the Associated Press follow:

Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce: "Business and government have got to work together to bring about those conditions which will encourage continuous improvement in business. Legislation must be passed to business confidence and not be of a type that seems to be punitive and a hindrance to business. It is only fair to say that today responsible business men are eager to see an increase in employment but it will only be possible if the growth of business justifies it."

Henry L. Nunn, president, Nunn-Bush Shoe Co.: "I don't think industry has cooperated as well as it could with the Government and labor to relieve unemployment. It is only fair to say that today responsible business men are eager to see an increase in employment but it will only be possible if the growth of business justifies it."

Silas H. Strawn, Chicago lawyer, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce: "Industry has done and is doing everything possible to increase employment. It is its best interests to do so. It appears to me the President is laying the foundation for reinstatement of the NRA."

Harold H. Seaman, president, Seaman Body Corp., Milwaukee: "If he (the President) will encourage business we can increase employment. If he discourages it, we cannot."

Dr. P. C. Hickey, economist and former president, University of Cincinnati: "The President, in calling on industry to place more men at work is putting the cart before the horse. Industry can increase employment only so far as demand for its products warrants increased expansion."

John E. Edzertson, president.

## JAPAN FOREIGN TRADE IN 1936 SETS RECORD

Tokyo, Jan. 11. (AP)—Japan's foreign trade in 1936 reached an all time high figure of \$2,725,875,000 yen (approximately \$1,631,000,000) it was announced here.

Of the total, the equivalent of \$706,000,000 represented exports while imports amounted to \$924,000,000, the excess of imports totaling \$218,000,000. Imports increased \$45,000,000 over 1935 and exports \$88,550,000.

## "Pete the Cop" Back

Deepwater, N. J., Jan. 11. (AP)—William Eckley—"Pete the Cop"—to his school children friends—went back to his traffic post Saturday. "Ticked to death" and this little community was serene once more.

Harassed for a week by petitions, delegations and a strike of Deepwater school children, the Lower Penns Neck township board reinstated "Pete" in his \$35-a-week patrolman's job.

No. 718  
Official Statement of Financial Condition of

### THE FIRST STATE BANK OF VERNON

State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1936, published in the Vernon Daily Record, a newspaper printed and published at Vernon, State of Texas, on the 11th day of January, 1937.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$65,137.80
Loans secured by real estate	32,664.84
Overdrafts	1,762.80
Securities of U. S. any State or political subdivision thereof	105,783.98
Other bonds and stocks owned	131,417.22
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	21,465.38
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	296,647.15
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	5,581.75
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	170.81
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$869,000.76</b>
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 21,800.08
Other Investments	28,003.76
Cash in bank	7,074.72
Due from approved Reserve Agents	12,901.10
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$769,560.42</b>
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	50,000.00
Total Capital Structure	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	3,983.71
Reserve for Contingencies	25,000.00
Reserve for taxes	1,974.71
Individual Deposits, subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	506,184.06
State Funds on Deposit	5,000.00
Time Certificates of Deposit	51,063.12
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	2,514.56
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$869,000.76</b>
Deposits	\$ 79,500.66
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$769,560.42</b>
8-Room house, 2228 Paradise Street	\$17.50
6-Room brick house, 2203 Peace Street	20.00
3-Room Apt., 1227 Peace St.	8.00
5-Room house, 3402 Wilbarger St.	15.00
4-Room Apt., 2603 Paradise St.	12.50
5-Room house, 2622 Massie St.	15.00
5-Room house, 3100 Maiden St.	10.00
3-Room house at edge of town.	6.00
2-Room Apt., 1327 Peace St.	7.00

## A MESSAGE TO NON-DEPOSITORS

EVEN if you have never entered our lobby, this Bank touches your life somewhere. Perhaps the merchant from whom you made a purchase today bought his seasonal goods with the proceeds of a loan obtained at this Bank... It may be that the change you received from the cashier at another store was supplied by this institution... Or again, the check you received in payment of a bill may have been drawn on us. As part of its function in the economic life of this community, this Bank strives to render good service to local individuals and business enterprises.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted. Then we believe you will want to visit us often—as a regular patron.

### THE WAGGONER NAT'L BANK

Organized 1899      Oldest Bank in Wilbarger County  
VERNON, TEXAS  
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Wilbarger County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. 60-11p

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. 60-11p

### E. L. WITTY

All Kinds of Insurance in Old Line Companies  
Phone 409

**BARGAINS**  
New and Used  
**FURNITURE**  
We Buy, Sell or Trade.  
Anderson Furniture Co.  
Phone 61

### Wanted

WANTED—Man and woman for house keeping. Forty years old or older. No children. Light work and good pay. Man must be car driver. For further information see J. H. Kincheloe on farm. 59-21p

WANTED—Your next roll kodak films. Developed and one print each, 50 cents per roll. Littlejohn Studio, over Cockerell's Drug Store. 57-61p

WANTED—To buy men's used suits, shoes, hats and shirts. 1313 Main Street. 58-261c

WANTED—We want to check your battery and all connections for winter protection. Robt. L. More Garage. t1c

### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

See Wilbarger Finance Corp. West Office of Farmers State Bank Building, 1815 Wilbarger Street.

### Notices

BRING us your shoes for repairing. We'll give you the kind of job you want from the cheapest that's good to the best there is. We build in arch supports. Olin Barrett's Shoe Shop. 56-261c

JANUARY SPECIAL—Machines thoroughly cleaned and adjusted \$1.49. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 1724 Fannin Street, Phone 818. 56-132c

NOTICE—We want to protect your automobile. It's anti-freeze time. Robert L. More Garage.

REED'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP has installed new equipment for wrecked cars. We can straighten frames, axles and steel body quicker, better and cheaper. Let us figure your next job.

### Batteries

EXCEL BATTERIES Generator and starter, vulcanizing, washing and greasing. We'll give you service. MOTOR SUPPLY, 137.

THINK OF IT A Genuine 13 plate guaranteed U. S. L. battery for \$3.85 exchange. VERNON STORAGE BATTERY CO. John Trulove, Manager Phone 582.

### Hair Dressing

Oil waves	\$1.00 up
Machinable oil waves	\$3.00 up
Hair dye's	\$1.50 up
Clairior	\$2.00
Wave sets	.15
Marinello facials	.50 up

AUDREY BEAUTY SHOP  
1510 Main St. Tel. 118

### Mattress Renovating

TELEPHONE 958 for Dependable Mattress Renovating. All kinds of upholstery. West Texas Mattress Co., 1319 Cumberland St. CL

### Covered Buttons

HEMSTITCHING—Covered buttons, buckles, eyelets, button holes, pinkings, alterations. Mrs. George Crawford, 2020 Main St. cc

### YOU may be next

Auto Accidents need not prove fatal to become tragedies. Property loss, in a collision, often proves ruinous! Why take all the burden of risk to yourself when insurance so surely relieves you? Perhaps you do not know how fully insurance can protect you, and at how low an annual cost to you. Ask us to tell you the facts!

### T. E. Davis Agency

New Location—1713 Fannin  
Phone 153  
3rd Door North of Montgomery Ward Co.

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Oil waves	\$1.00 up
Machinable oil waves	\$3.00 up
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### T. E. Davis Agency

New Location—1713 Fannin  
Phone 153  
3rd Door North of Montgomery Ward Co.

### Let Us Be Your Chauffeur

RIDE  
**BOWEN MOTOR COACHES**

A Bowen Bus will take you there safely and quickly for less cost than driving your own car, and with no worry about parking or traffic congestion.

Bowen Lines reach most all of the important cities in Texas

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
Call Phone 656

### GENERAL INSURANCE AND BONDS—CITY LOANS

Office Herring National Bank Building  
**R. H. COFFEE**  
Residence Phone 561-J  
Office Phone 572

By IDA R. GLEASON  
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MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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## By Thompson and Col



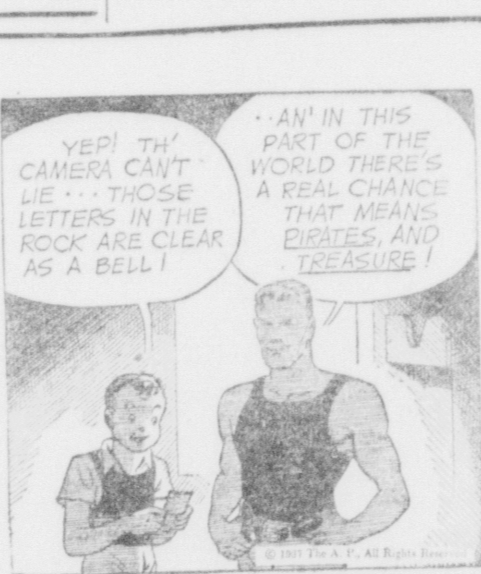
*By Harriet*



*By Blossie*



New Loans—Car Refinanced  
SPENCER FINANCE CO.  
DA 1-667 1-719 MUH



✓ 100-100-100-100



-AH. GOOD MORNING,



THAT'S ENOUGH FER



OLD AB' PACKS A HEFTY WALLOP ALL RIGHT, BUT WE DON'T TAKE BEEFY SIB TOO SERIOUSLY—HE'S SO CLUMSY HE COULDN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY OF A SWINGING GATE.

Altus-Vernon-Plainview-Lub-

Safety—Service—Low Fares  
For further information call  
Bus Station, 656

## In Stock

Let Us Supply Your Needs in 1937

Phone 603 1331 N. Main St.

15 Mo sell

**HORIZONTAL**

1 The pictured building is in \_\_\_\_.

6, 8 Its name is \_\_\_\_.

13 Wooses.

15 Masterful.

16 At one time.

17 The select part.

20 Boundary.

21 Fishing bag.

22 Deafens.

24 Father.

25 Exists.

26 To crook.

27 Paradise.

29 Musical note.

30 To decay.

31 Tam.

32 Not any.

34 Bad.

36 Manner.

37 Cotton fabric.

39 Type standard.

40 Street.

41 Corpse.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

P	A	C	E		H	A	R	R	E		H	O	D	I	N	I			
S	A	P	A	T															
S	U	R	D		P	R	I	D	E										
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S	T	I	R	S															
E	S	C	A	P	E	D													

**VERTICAL**

18 To sen.

18 Boy.

19 Golf device.

22 Hates.

23 Withdraws.

26 Extra sal.

28 Hubs.

30 Wand.

32 Brooch.

33 Person name for office.

35 Telephone repair man.

36 It was built in \_\_\_\_ of Shah Jahan wife.

38 It is made of \_\_\_\_.

44 To name.

45 Kettle.

47 To total.

49 Onager.

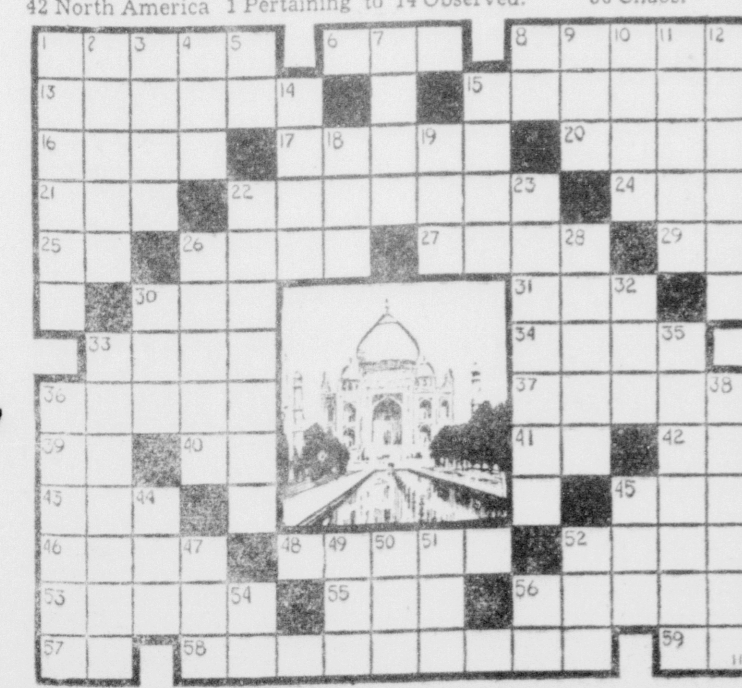
50 Also.

51 Sick.

52 Eccentric wheel.

54 South America.

56 Chaos.



**Call 14  
FOR TAXI**  
Under New Management  
Prompt and Courteous  
Drivers

**G. Chas. Knauf**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Opposite City Hall  
Vernon Phone 687 Texas  
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**Cleaned  
The  
Correct  
Way**



.....and Clothes

Always Look Much Better!

THERE'S double economy in Model cleaning, for the low prices bring you quality cleaning that actually makes your clothes last longer! Attention to the requirements of different fabrics and dyes, combined with the care exercised by an expert staff, brings back new life to every garment cleaned by us!

## Model Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

1818 Marshall Street Phone 66  
Your Clothes Are Insured Here

## Nigger Head Coal ON TRACK

Laying Mash and Dairy Ration

Sold With Money Back Guarantee.

## Judd Grain Co.

North Main Street Phone 876

## BABY CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING

BUY DONGES CHICKS

Rapid growing husky chicks hatched in our 82,000 (Eighty-Two Thousand) egg capacity Smith Incubator—with 25 years of experience in hatching chicks means Greater Profits to you.

## THE VERNON CHICK HATCHERY

Just Across the Street North of Post Office.

P. S.—We have purchased Mr. L. P. Kramer line of bulk and package bird seed and remedies.

## WE WANT TO BUY HIDES AND FURS

The hide and fur market is higher now than it has been in several months. See us before you sell.

## PILGREEN PRODUCE

Phone 19—Plenty of Parking Space

**MEN, MACHINES AND MONEY**

Machines, men and money form a productive partnership which creates prosperity in industry, agriculture and business.

One of the major functions of a bank is to help money play its part at every stage of enterprise: by extending loans for equipment and plant improvement—by providing cash to meet pay rolls, or to purchase supplies, to facilitate livestock and crop production and transportation—and by safeguarding the deposits of both management and workers.



## The Herring National Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

"Superior Service Courteously Rendered"

## TEXAS U. TO SELL LEASES

LARGE OIL ACREAGE IS  
INCLUDED IN AUCTION  
EVENT FEB. 26

Austin, Jan. 11. (AP)—Sale of public auction of 14,241.7 acres of University of Texas oil and gas leases, the largest acreage so far offered at auction, has been announced for Friday, Feb. 26, at 10 o'clock, according to Dr. H. R. Hines, geologist in charge of University lands. The sale will include tracts in Upton, Reagan, Ector, Crane, Andrews, and Pecos counties.

A map showing the location of all University oil and gas leases, and their geographical relation to known oil fields has been prepared by the University Land Office, and copies may be obtained for a nominal sum from that office, 805 San Angelo National Bank Building, San Angelo, Dr. Bybee said. Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning production of wells in the immediate vicinity of lands advertised for sale, on file in the University Land Office. No charge is made for the privilege of geographical and geophysical inspection of these lands, though permits must be secured in accordance with rules set up by the University Board of Regents.

"Careful geological examination has convinced the Board for Lease of University Lands that many of the tracts to be offered for lease at the February 26 auction are advantageously located for the production of oil," Dr. Bybee said. "Especially well located appear to be the tracts in Block No. 35, Ector County, situated as they are between two producing areas. During the present winter and past fall wells ranging in size from 600 barrels to 14,000 barrels have come in within from two to four miles southeast of some of these tracts. Some of the tracts in Andrews County lie within a mile or two of well established production."

## BRITAIN FILES PROTEST ON BOMBING OF EMBASSY

London, Jan. 11. (AP)—Great Britain has sent a vigorous protest to the Spanish Insurgent Government against the aerial bombing of its Madrid embassy building Friday night.

Sir Henry G. Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, was instructed to forward the protest to the Spanish Fascist Administration after the cabinet met in its second emergency session in two days.

The cabinet approved the representations, which by their nature would constitute factual recognition of the Burgos Government.

(The same "recognition in fact" of Spanish insurgents was given by the French in protesting against reported landing of German allies in Spanish Morocco.)

Britain reserves the "right to compensation" for damage done by the insurgent pilots who dropped bombs on the embassy, the cabinet told Sir Henry to inform Fascist General Francisco Franco.

Officials declared eight bombs were dropped on the embassy building. Its annex, and a third structure used for housing refugees in the Spanish Capital.

## INFANT GIVEN CHANCE AS FATHER FACES CHARGE

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 11. (AP)—Police prepared to prosecute "baby" Randall's father for murder Saturday while medical science, which saved the infant at life-and-death's crossroads, gave the child "every chance" to survive.

Dr. Clarence Du Puy, who delivered the baby boy through a Cesarean operation just before the mother died from a bullet wound, said the infant was "entirely normal."

Assistant District Attorney Charles Wehr announced a murder charge will be brought against 21-year-old Horatio "Ray" Randall, despite his denial he shot his wife and her aunt Thursday night.

The aunt, Miss Amelia Hohnhaus, 65, remained in a critical condition.

## RELIEF FOR DUST BOWL FARMERS GIVEN BOOST

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Representative Phil Ferguson of Woodward, Okla., has proposed an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the relief of "dust bowl" farmers.

The appropriation would be used in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico under the direction of President Roosevelt for loans and grants, and for projects to prevent soil blowing.

Ferguson also offered a bill appropriating \$10,000,000 a year for the next ten years to establish National soil conservation program.

## WYOMING WOLF AVOIDS DOOR, CRASHES WINDOW

Sheridan, Wyo., Jan. 11. (AP)—It had enough trying to keep the wolf away from the door in the drought stricken territory around Sayle, Mont., but when the critter crashes right in through the kitchen window—that's carrying things too far.

So said O. L. Cunningham, Sayle rancher, in recounting how he killed a big black wolf on the front porch of his home here after the vicious animal had been sent scurrying by Mrs. Cunningham.

## STRAY PEACOCK KILLED AFTER 12 YEARS' ROAMING

Kerrville, Texas, Jan. 11. (AP)—A peacock belonging to Sid Peterson that 12 years ago deserted the ease of the front lawn for the call of the wild, was shot by a party of hunters Christmas. The bird went to the hills and joined a flock of wild turkeys, and subsequently lured tame turkeys into the wilderness. Hunters, who often shot at the peacock, say many wild turkeys killed in this region had white wing feathers, resulting from cross breeding.

## Spanish Morocco Created in 1912 In French Pact

New York, Jan. 11. (AP)—Spanish Morocco, an area of 18,300 square miles, came into being by a 1912 convention between France and Spain. Her natural resources, including the iron deposits, never have been fully developed.

The French zone, set up in 1911 when Germany acknowledged France's right to establish a protectorate in Morocco, is much larger—200,000 square miles from the Atlantic to Algeria; from the Sahara to the Spanish zone frontier.

A neutral, international, demilitarized zone lies in a narrow strip on the extreme north, formed by a 1928 agreement between France, Spain, Great Britain, and Italy. Tangier is the only city of importance.

The Sultan Sidi Mohammed, at Ramat, French Morocco, is the nominal ruler of the country, but effective power in the French zone is exercised by the French Resident General.

## COOKING EMPHASIZED FOR PORK BY HEALTH DIRECTOR

Austin, Jan. 11.—Trichinosis, a disease caused by eating pork which has not been thoroughly cooked, is far from an uncommon infection in man, is a warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"During the winter season pork and pork products are more freely used, and a warning against insufficient cooking of them is in order," he said, "as the danger of eating pork that is not thoroughly cooked is indicated by the increasing number of cases of this disease being reported."

"If pork is cooked thoroughly, there is no danger from its use save the danger of eating too much of a meat that is more or less difficult of digestion due to its high fat content. Pork, showing a slight red or pink, is a warning signal that this is dangerous to eat for it may contain trichinae which have escaped destruction by insufficient cooking of the meat and thus give the careless consumer the disease trichinosis."

## Army Flight Mapped

Fort Sam Houston, Jan. 11. (AP)—Eight Corps Area headquarters here announced a transcontinental flight of United States Marine Corps planes from Quantico, Va., to San Diego, Cal., will stop over night at Randolph Field Jan. 24. The War Department notified headquarters the flight would comprise one observation squadron, one fighting, one bombing, and one utility, with crews of 56 officers and 74 enlisted men. The planes will participate in fleet maneuvers on the Pacific Coast and return by the same route.

## Snowslide Fatal

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 11. (AP)—Five skiers were killed and three others were lost Sunday in a snowslide in Unterwalden Canton. Bodies of the five were recovered and rescuers said they had little hope of finding the other three.

## Pair Die In Train Crash

Newton, Kan., Jan. 11. (AP)—Two men and five grayhounds were killed Sunday when a truck in which they were riding was struck by the Renger, fast Santa Fe railroad passenger train, five miles east of here.

## MANCHOUKUOAN BANDITS SLAIN AFTER ESCAPING

Tokyo, Jan. 11. (AP)—The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported Saturday 32 prisoners including many Manchoukuoan bandits were shot to death after wrecking a military prison at Tsitsihar, Manchoukuo.

Sixty-five others, the dispatch said, were recaptured.

The convicts escaped Dec. 31 but the news was suppressed until Saturday, the agency reported, when Japanese-Manchoukuoan military officers disclosed they had killed or rounded up the fugitives Jan. 5 near the cemetery in the provincial capital.

Other escaped prisoners, the report said, were believed to have starved or frozen to death.

## OPPOSITION TO MILITARY APPROPRIATION DEVELOPS

Washington, Jan. 11. (AP)—Blue resistance to President Roosevelt's proposals for a \$980,000,000 military appropriation is being organized by a group of Western Congress members, including Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, former munitions investigating committee chairman.

Contending that America's "huge" army and navy expenditure "simply doesn't make sense," Nye asserted that "no other nation on earth is as safe from attack."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, said he would fight the president's recommendation for \$50,000,000 battleships, on the ground that they would be "wasted money."

## MAN SHOT AFTER PLAYING "SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE"

Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—Frank Parker, 40-year-old piano tuner, sat down at the piano in a North Side cafe early Sunday and softly played "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Applause rang through the tavern from the men at the bar. Some of them crooned the refrain. Parker walked to the bar to claim a beer.

Then a witness told police, one of the customers shouted, "I don't like you," drew a pistol, and shot Parker dead.

Police arrested Harold Rambert, 25, also known, they said, as Harold Hembrant.

## "WORLD OWES A LOT TO SPINSTERS," SAYS PASTOR

Chicago, Jan. 11. (AP)—Rev. Clinton C. Cox has taken up the cudgels for old maids of whatever age or clime.

The world, he declared, owes a lot to spinsters—and "it is time it recognized it."

He undertook to do his bit by preparing a sermon entitled "Tribute to Spinsters" for Sunday night delivery at the Drexel Park Presbyterian Church.

"Why, some of the finest things in history have been done by women who never married," he said. Forthwith he proceeded to name "nine great old maids," as follows:

1. Florence Nightingale, the saint of modern nursing.
2. Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross.
3. Jane Addams, noted social worker and founder of Hull House.
4. Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.
5. Christabel Pankhurst, an organizer of the women's suffrage movement in England.
6. Susan B. Anthony, organizer of the women's suffrage movement in the United States.
7. Mary Lyon, pioneer in the education of women in America and founder of Mount Holyoke College.
8. Queen Elizabeth of England.
9. Miriam, a sister of Moses, who devoted her life to her family.

## Weather Item.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11. (AP)—For Billy McArdle, bars do not a prison make. McArdle, on parole, received permission to re-enter the Nebraska State Penitentiary to which he was committed in 1934 for cattle stealing. McArdle resumed his job as prison barber, glad by his own admission to escape Nebraska's sub-zero cold wave.

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